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AMERICAN BANKERS PROPOSE BIG CHANGE IN THE ALDRICH BILL

Should Ideas Talked at Nashville Be Adopted by Monetary Board Author Would Not Recognize Measure.

COMMERCIALIZE IT HEARING SOON

Amendments Would Transfer Powers From Government to the "National Reserve Association."

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Should the amendments proposed by the currency commission of the American Bankers Association to the Aldrich monetary bill be adopted by the national monetary commission, its author will not recognize his bill when it appears in Congress.

The report, which was submitted to the executive council of the American Bankers Association here today radically changes the most important provisions of the proposed law and makes the proposed national reserve association more of a bankers organization.

Instead of the government receiving all of the excess earnings of the association, after 5 per cent has been paid stockholders and 20 per cent taken for surplus and the government's share as proposed by Mr. Aldrich, the commission wants the surplus divided two-thirds to the government and one-third to the association. It would also give the 15 per cent associations "corporate powers."

The commission also would take the power of appointing and removing charges of the officials of the national association from the President and would ledge it with the board of directors.

The commission also proposes that the association be permitted to extend its operations to the colonies, dependencies and protectorates of the United States. It is explained by the commission that it has a special committee composed of F. J. Wade, Sol Wexler, John Perrin and Myron T. Herrick at work devising a plan whereby all savings banks, trust companies and state banks may be made participants in the "National Reserve Association."

The commission wants all of the 2 per cent government bonds retired.

The feature of the sessions Monday was a speech by James B. Fagan of Chicago.

"I commend the Aldrich plan without hesitation," said Mr. Fagan. "I believe it to be founded on correct principles and to be ingeniously adapted to present banking conditions in this country. If adopted it will correct many defects in our present banking methods and when its details have been satisfactorily worked out, as they doubtless will be, it will be a thoroughly practical plan."

Henry M. Batchelder of the Merchants National Bank of Salem, Elmer Foye of the Old Colony Trust Company, and Charles A. Ruggles of the Boston Clearing House were among those who went on the "bankers' special" train to the spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers Association in Nashville, Tenn.

"WORLD IN BOSTON" UNIVERSALISTS AND CONGREGATIONAL DAY

Congregationalists and Universalists have this day as their particular occasion for gathering at the "World in Boston" exposition in Mechanics' building. The Fisk jubilee singers will sing and the Rev. Dr. Fred P. Haggard, the Rev. George Gutterson and the Rev. Allen A. Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.

MR. AMES ASKS MORE RECIPROCITY STILL IN A HOUSE RESOLUTION

Negotiations With Canada for Closer "Commercial Ties and Free Trade Relations" Requested.

COMMERCIALIZE IT HEARING SOON

Senate Committee Decides That Opponents of Pending Agreement Shall Appear to Enter Protests.

WASHINGTON—More Canadian reciprocity is proposed in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Ames (Rep., Mass.), which reads: "It is the sense and judgment of this House that negotiations with Canada should be instituted at this time with a view to establishing closer commercial ties and free trade relations with that country."

Hearings on the Canadian reciprocity bill will be held all next week, the Senate committee on finance decided today. To accommodate shoe manufacturers who are in the city the committee will hold a session on Wednesday. According to the program the report on the bill will reach the Senate about May 15.

The House, in an effort to expedite the passage of the free list bill, met today at 11 a.m. Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee said that he hoped to get a vote on the measure Thursday. There is a disposition to question his ability to force action by that time, for many members still desire to speak.

Free raw wool at the end of five years will be the compromise of the House Democrats when the wool schedule is revised, according to indications today. Nine of the 14 Democrats on the ways and means committee favor immediate free wool. The other five, led by Chairman Underwood, favor a reduced duty. Pressure has been brought to bear on

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

REPLY TO MAYOR'S BERRY BOX INQUIRY

In reply to a letter from Mayor Fitzgerald, relative to the inspection of strawberries from the South, Charles S. Wooley, inspector of weights and measures, today wrote in reply that the first berries, from Florida in March, were packed in boxes that conformed to the standard in force in Massachusetts.

Berries coming in later from Louisiana, he said, were in boxes below the standard, meaning one or two berries less to the box. Mr. Wooley says that if dealers show these berries for sale outside of the original package or crate they must be placed in boxes of standard size.

FIVE TESTIFY IN GLOVER CASE

Before Judge Hammond in the supreme court at East Cambridge today the following witnesses were heard in support of the will of Clarence F. Glover, the Waltham laundry man: Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, Robert M. Stark, Mrs. Jennie B. Maxwell, Mrs. Florence M. Maxwell, George A. Freeman. The provisions of the will are being contested by the four brothers of the testator.

A letter that Mrs. Glover identified as being written to her by her husband while he was on a fishing trip in Maine was admitted in evidence and Mrs. Glover was cross-examined thereon by Attorney Jesse Gove.

BAY STATE PUPILS AT CAPITAL. WASHINGTON—This was "Massachusetts day" at the East room of the White House. President Taft received delegations from schools in Fitchburg, Whitman, Wakefield, Haverhill, Clinton, Hudson, Clinton, Hudson, North Attleboro, Waltham, Lawrence, all in Massachusetts, and Deering, Me.

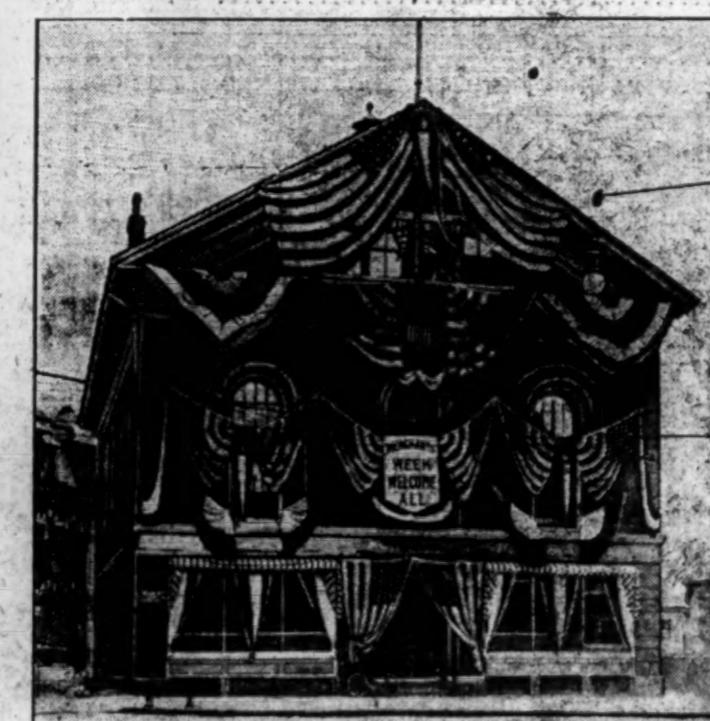
Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.

Whether near at hand or far away your friends will be glad to receive copies of the Monitor.

* * *

Why not remember them every day when you are through reading your copy by sending the paper to some one of them?

MALDEN OBSERVES MERCHANTS' WEEK



City hall in center of Malden's business section decorated in honor of special celebration.

MERCHANTS' WEEK STARTS TRADE BOOM IN MALDEN STORES

Owing to the expansion in patronage at the stores in Malden Monday, the first day of Merchants' week, the business men have been obliged to greatly increase their selling forces, and today business is even greater than on Monday. In one large store 20 additional salesgirls were secured this morning, while almost every store in the business section had from one to five additional clerks at work. Malden merchants are enthusiastic over the observance and have unanimously decided to hold such a week every year. At the next meeting of the Malden Board of Trade the master will be brought up, and the executive committee will recommend that the observance be made a permanent feature of the association. The evening trade was especially large and the band concerts and illumination were witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever seen upon Malden's streets.

The attorneys representing the railroads today presented to Horace N. Hassard, chairman of the committee, an act amending the original charter of the Southern New England Railway Company, allowing it to construct an entirely independent roadway through the state to tidewater into Providence harbor.

The measure is indorsed by both railroads and is the result of an agreement reached between the two on Thursday last week. The committee immediately indorsed the act and reported it to the House. The act gives the Southern New England practically every point it originally asked for, only one point being decided in favor of the New Haven road.

This one point is the elimination of a grade crossing which the Southern New England wanted to establish near Elmwood avenue, within the city limits, where the proposed new line will cross the New Haven's harbor junction branch freight rails.

ADVOCATES OF OTHER RAPID TRANSIT PLANS YIELD TO JOINT BOARD

Comment on the majority report of the joint Boston-transit and state railroad commissions favoring a Boylston street subway made it apparent today that many advocates of other plans of rapid transit construction are satisfied with the decision.

It is also said in some quarters that the Boston Elevated company would introduce a bill in the Legislature providing for satisfactory extension on its leases, and a compromise on consolidation with the West End railway, that if passed, would mean more activity in transit construction.

Elbridge A. Anderson, counsel for the Boylston Street Merchants Association, said today that he believed a Boylston street subway would be for the best interests of the city.

Alexander Whiteside, counsel for West End property owners, including Edmund D. Codman and others who advocated the West End loop subway, said that the West End people were now urging the extension of the East Boston tunnel through Bowdoin square. This plan will not in any way conflict, he said, with building the Boylston street subway, and he expressed himself as pleased with the joint decision, which he believes will give the Elevated a free hand to introduce a bill that will combine all the points that it has long wished to see settled in a manner most satisfactory to those concerned.

Instead of a consolidation with the West End railway on an 8 per cent basis, Mr. Whiteside says that the bill the Elevated will present to the Legislature will ask for permission to take a 50-year lease on a 7½ per cent basis.

George B. Upham, counsel for advocates of the Riverbank subway, said that he was disappointed in the joint report as the space used in building a Boylston street subway should be reserved for the traffic from the growing sections to the southwest of the city, but that it appeared a great mistake because of the delay involved by such a change of plan.

At the Boston Chamber of Commerce it was said that the Chamber would favor no particular subway plan until hearing the report on a comprehensive subway plan for the whole city that is now being prepared by a special committee.

NEW BACK BAY FENS STREET BILL PASSES TO A THIRD READING

The bill providing for the construction of a street across the Back Bay Fens to connect Huntington avenue with Audubon road was passed to a third reading in the House today without debate.

The "fines bill," one of organized labor's chief measures, giving labor unions the right to fine their members for refusing to obey orders to go on strike, was passed to engrossment by the House today without opposition.

Debate was resumed on the motion made by Mr. Cogswell of Lynn yesterday to postpone for an adverse report a bill providing that new stock of lighting companies shall be offered for sale in the public market at auction.

Mr. Underhill of Somerville opposed the bill, and substitution was refused on a voice vote.

The bill introduced by Representative Haigis of Montague, limiting the session of the General Court to 100 days was not admitted.

Mr. Langellier of Quincy opposed re-election, as recommended by the ways and means committee, of the bill providing for a new bridge over the Neponset.

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DELWARE DOCKED AT BOSTON YARD

NEW MANAGEMENT PUSHES EAST BOSTON LAND IMPROVEMENT

Prospects Are Bright for Development of the Tract Owned by the Company, Says George B. James.

INDUSTRIES SOUGHT

Governor Foss Is a Stockholder and Started One of the Large Manufacturing Plants in the Section.

Prospects for the immediate industrial and real estate development of East Boston are bright, according to information received today at the office of George B. James, 220 Washington street, who is a heavy stockholder in the East Boston Company, and was chosen president of that corporation at its meeting Monday to succeed Henry M. Whitney.

An aggressive policy will at once be instituted, and new headquarters established on State street. Edward H. Taylor of Niagara Falls, who is an expert in prompting the industrial and residential interests of city sections, will probably be chosen business superintendent under the new organization, although John P. Woodman of Boston has also been mentioned for that position.

The East Boston Company is among the old organizations of its kind, the purpose of which is to develop the East Boston waterfront, railroad facilities and property for residences. There are about 600 shareholders, and 150,000 shares, which are active on the exchange at \$10 or \$11 per share. Governor Foss is one of the largest stockholders.

Mr. James, who has been identified with the company about 25 years, was chosen president, it is understood, in harmony with the progressive plans for the company of Mr. Foss. He lives in Brookline and has large timber interests in New Hampshire. The East Boston Company has lately acquired a controlling interest in the Boston Land Company, it is reported. The new policy is intended to add greater value to the interest of the stockholders of the company, and benefit largely the East Boston community.

Large manufactures, such as the Merrimack cotton mills, operating 50,000 spindles, organized and conducted by Governor Foss, will be induced to build in East Boston. There are about 46,000.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

BURNED OUT BOAT CLUB TO PLAN FOR A NEW BUILDING

A meeting of the members of the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge has been called for tonight to discuss ways and means for erecting a new clubhouse and ascertaining definitely all the losses sustained by the burning of its building early today.

The structure, a 2½-story wooden building on Albion street, Cambridge, and fronting on the Charles river was destroyed so quickly that practically nothing was saved, the club losing all its boats and the valuable trophies won during its many years of leadership on the water.

The loss is estimated at \$8000 about half of which will be sustained by the city of Cambridge which bought the building in 1901 for the extension of Waterfront park.

The building was midway between the big buildings of the Riverside Press on Blackstone street and the Cambridge electric light works on Western avenue. The coal pockets of the latter company caught fire and burned for a time.

Night service on the Western avenue line was tied up for nearly an hour.

The meeting tonight will be held in the ward room, Central square, Cambridge. The members will consider asking for a new site on the esplanade opposite the foot of Pleasant street.

The club will have to cancel its date to participate in the races at Saratoga.

WAR VESSELS' GUNS GUARD FOREIGNERS IN CANTON UPRISING

HONGKONG—The foreign settlement occupying the small island of the Shemeen by Canton is under the guard of several hundred marines landed from the foreign vessels lying in the West river. The marines, the majority of whom are from the four British vessels, have posted rapid fire guns on the canal bank, overlooking the most likely points of attack. It is believed that this precaution will prevent the Shemeen from being attacked.

There are two United States gunboats, four British vessels, two French vessels and one German gunboat lying off Canton. So far the foreigners in Canton have not suffered injury. The commander of the British force of marines is under orders to take whatever steps he deems necessary to protect the foreigners of all nationalities.

There is, however, some apprehension regarding missionaries and traders in the affected provinces. The Church Mis-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

BANGOR BEGINS PLANS FOR REBUILDING WITH HOMELESS CARE FOR

BANGOR—With optimism as the prevailing spirit and little disposition to complain, Bangor today began plans for rebuilding with all the homeless cared for, largely through the benefice of citizens whose property escaped the fire. At present no offers of outside aid will be accepted, the citizens preferring to take care of their own as long as they are able to do it. Members of the local company of the national guard and the University of Maine cadets guarded the ruins through the night but so far there has been practically no disorder and no instances of attempted looting have been reported.

The East Boston Company is among the old organizations of its kind, the purpose of which is to develop the East Boston waterfront, railroad facilities and property for residences. There are about 600 shareholders, and 150,000 shares, which are active on the exchange at \$10 or \$11 per share. Governor Foss is one of the largest stockholders.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

BOSTON & ALBANY GIVES ORDER FOR ELEVEN BRIDGES

The Boston & Albany railroad has just awarded contracts to the New England Structural Company of Boston for the construction of 11 bridges along its line between Springfield and Worcester and for the new span over the Charles river at Cottage farm in conjunction with the double tracking of the Grand Junction railroad from Cottage farm to the Boston & Albany terminals at East Boston.

The bridges along the line are heavy and modern, capable of carrying the largest locomotives now built or expected to be built within the next few years. Altogether about 2000 tons of steel will be used in this work.

MRS. PAGE URGED FOR POLICE HEAD

A large delegation of women headed by Mrs. Charlotte Smith called upon Governor Foss this morning urging the appointment of Mrs. Christina W. Page to succeed Stephen O'Meara in the office of police commissioner.

The women presented resolutions adopted by the Woman's Manicure and Chiropractic Association, against the Crowley bill which provides for licensing mancuring. Mr. O'Meara was attacked and a protest against his reappointment was made. The Governor promised to take the matter under consideration.

GERMAN AVIATOR FALLS.

BERLIN—While trying out a new aeroplane at Muelhausen today Lieutenant Roser lost control of the machine and was injured in a fall of 150 feet.

DELAWARE, NEW TROPHY WINNER, TO BE A FLAGSHIP

The battleship Delaware will remain in drydock at the Charlestown navy yard until Thursday afternoon, and will then sail for New York for fitting out as the flagship of Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland for the cruise to England for the coronation.

The Delaware has probably won the engineering trophy of the fleet, which is now held by the battleship Nebraska, the actual average made in four hours' full-speed test on Friday, off Rockland, Me., being 21,865 knots.

The Georgia, the flagship of Rear Admiral T. B. Howard, who commands the fourth division of the fleet, will leave the yard with the Nebraska on Monday. The ship will take part in the maneuvers from Cape Cod north. The Virginia is scheduled to leave the yard for the maneuvers on May 11.

The New Jersey and Missouri, which have been undergoing a general remodeling, will sail about July 1. The former ship will replace the Rhode Island in the fourth division, and the Rhode Island will go into reserve.

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**BANGOR BEGINS PLANS
FOR REBUILDING WITH
HOMELESS CARED FOR**

(Continued from Page One.)

press the opinion that the total losses will not be far from \$5,000,000.

It is known that only two persons perished. They were John N. Scribner and George Abbot of Brewer. The burned area covers 40 city blocks and a careful inventory shows that there were 275 dwellings burned in addition to six churches and 100 business blocks.

But few of the persons burned out are without means. Though a \$5,000,000 fire, it has brought hardship to comparatively few families and nobody is sleeping out of doors. The burned out families of Broadway, French, Cumberland and the other residential streets are staying with friends or are at the hotels.

Street car service cannot be resumed for weeks, while telephone service is handicapped for an indefinite period. There is neither gas nor electricity on the east side of the city, and business of all kinds is affected.

Authorized by the city council at a meeting Monday, Mayor Mullen Monday evening appointed a committee of public safety to supervise the work of rehabilitation. At a later gathering of the city's business men the mayor announced this committee as consisting of the seven members of the board of aldermen, the seven city councilmen and as many prominent citizens.

At the business men's meeting it was voted to hold in abeyance the disposition of the numerous offers of assistance. An aggregate sum of \$3500 was announced as being proffered by present and former citizens of Bangor. While it was the sentiment of many members that some of this money, that contributed by Bangor's own people, undoubtedly will be accepted, still it were best to withhold action for a short time.

"It may be so that we will need it, but with gratitude to those who have extended the offers, we feel Bangor would rather cope alone with her troubles," was the sentiment voiced.

Local insurance men, who have placed the policies covering most of the buildings and contents which were destroyed, state that the property burned was covered to the extent of about 60 per cent of its value.

This reduces the net loss to such a figure that Mayor Mullen believes the reconstruction of the leveled east side business section and stately residential quarters will be expeditiously accomplished. Most of the owners who lost their business property and residences are financially able to restore them.

Postmaster Oak established his office in the municipal courtroom in city hall Monday and made two carrier deliveries, Monday afternoon Mr. Oak arranged to fit up the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. as a postoffice. He has no stamps on hand. The improvised postoffice will have to suffice for months.

Offers of Aid Received

Mayor Mullen Monday received offers of aid from Governor Foss; Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, the mayor of Marlboro, Mass., the mayors of Augusta, Belfast and Rockland.

Former Gov. Henry B. Cleaves of Portland wired the mayor to draw on him for \$500, Herbert M. Heath of Augusta telegraphed his condolences with a disposition to contribute to a fund and Gov. Frederick W. Plaisted visited the city with Adjt.-Gen. Elliott C. Dill and his private secretary, J. Clement Murphy, Monday. He informed Mayor Mullen that the state would do anything to assist that he wished.

The firm of Stetson & Cutler of Boston, composed of Bangor men, wired \$1000. The mayor did not accept any of the offers, although he was disposed to take the Stetson & Cutler funds, as the men making the tender are Bangor men.

Blake, Barrows & Brown, local insurance agents, had underwritten more than \$400,000 of insurance on the burned buildings and furnishings. Included among the larger insurance companies

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON—Montgomery & Stone, CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge." COLONIAL—"The Arcadians." GLOBE—"The Virginian." B. F. KEEFERS—Vaudville. MAJESTIC—"The Prince of Pilsen." SHUBERT—"Aon Boyd." TREMONT—Richard Carle.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
EVERY EVENING AT 8 o'clock and Wednesdays and Saturdays afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, "La Boheme," Aborn opera company.

which stand liable for a portion of the losses are the following, which severally will lose from \$10,000 to \$70,000 each, a few of them as much as \$100,000: Home, Niagara, Hanover and Fidelity Underwriters Insurance companies and American Bonding Company, all of New York; Fidelity Phoenix, Aetna, Phoenix and Connecticut companies of Hartford, Conn.; Massachusetts Bonding Company of Boston, the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass., and the Commercial Union, Queen, Northern, Royal, London & Laffashire and Liverpool, London & Globe companies of Great Britain.

Insurance men say they cannot complete their books within several days, at least, possibly not for a week.

WESTERN UNION WIRES UP.

Word was received in Boston today that the telegraph wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company had been reinstated and are in working order.

The company has an office at the station of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and also in the burned district.

Chief Mullen in City

Fire Chief Mullen of Boston is here observing the effects of dynamite in stopping the progress of a fire.

As a result of his observations Chief Mullen is strengthened in his belief that dynamite is useful only where there are open spaces between the buildings, so that the blowing up of a building leaves a wide breach. He thinks that the explosive would accomplish nothing in a closely built city like Boston.

Chief Mullen was accompanied here by former Commissioner Benjamin Wells and former Lieutenant Joseph Webber of the Boston fire department.

**BOSTON SENDS
AID TO BANGOR
POSTAL SERVICE**

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield today shipped to Bangor, Me., a quantity of office furnishings to be used for furnishing the temporary post office in that city, in the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Mansfield learned of the situation while in Washington Monday, asking the privilege of Postmaster-General Hitchcock to assist Postmaster John A. Oak of Bangor.

Mr. Mansfield was given permission to do so and at once wired for a list of what is needed.

**FEDERAL BUILDING
ASKED FOR BANGOR**

WASHINGTON—Representative Guernsey of the fourth Maine district Monday introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$300,000 for a new federal building at Bangor and making the money available immediately. He is urging the Democratic House to give the bill consideration forthwith as an emergency measure.

Earlier in the day he conferred with treasury officials about the cost of a building and later talked with the postmaster-general about plans for handling the mail in the city.

**PHILLIPS BROOKS
COLLECTION BY
HARVARD BEGINS**

Harvard students, under the auspices of the Phillips Brooks house, began the semi-annual collection today of clothing, magazines and text-books, and will continue through the week.

The clothing will be sent to charitable institutions and the magazines will be distributed among reading-rooms and charity homes.

Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, will speak on "The Life of the Business Man" in Emerson D on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the graduate school of business administration.

**AMERICANS WATCH
CAMORRIST TRIAL**

VITERBO, Italy.—A number of Americans, including George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York, were spectators at the trial of the Camorrista today.

Abatemaggio, the informer, was recalled to confirm his confession made to the carabinieri. As he told his story, the accused men in the cage rose and shouted: "Abatemaggio deserves 30 years in prison."

The informer told of the manner in which the Camorra was organized and operated. At times he was forced to suspend while the prisoners shouted names at him.

**NEW BACK BAY FENS
STREET BILL PASSES
TO A THIRD READING**

(Continued from Page One.)

set river between Boston and Quincy and he said every one admits that the new bridge is necessary.

Mr. Crocker of Boston said the existing bridge is sufficient to accommodate the traffic, and will be for some time.

Mr. O'Leary of Sharon said he was held up for 25 minutes on this bridge last year and he thought such conditions show clearly that it is inadequate.

Mr. Bean of Cambridge opposed the bill as establishing a new precedent in requiring practically the whole metropolitan district to pay a part of the cost of maintenance.

Mr. Thomas of Quincy favored the bill, but it was rejected, 63 to 24.

The various bills to reduce and regulate telephone charges were placed at the end of the calendar.

The bill to authorize the cities of Boston and Cambridge to license and maintain floats, boat landings, etc., on the Charles river basin was passed to be engrossed in the House today without debate.

The committee on agriculture today gave a hearing on the Governor's message and recommendations regarding the suppression of the gypsy moth, and his desire that the appropriations should be kept down to \$150,000.

T. D. Quincy of Philadelphia, but a property owner in Dorchester, declared that in his view the Governor is fully justified in his charges against the waste with which the gypsy moth work is conducted and its ineffectiveness. He said that parts of Dorchester are cleaned and other parts not.

F. A. Horton, a civil engineer, said that he believed the Governor to be absolutely right in all that he said in regard to the waste of money in gypsy moth work.

Three committees of the Legislature are scheduled to hold hearings on four of the messages of Governor Foss recently sent to the Legislature.

The committee on agriculture has before it the executive's refusal to approve increased appropriations for gypsy moth work and for new buildings at the Massachusetts State Agricultural College. Federal relations has the message urging the appointment of a state commissioner to visit the Panama exposition grounds in San Francisco and arrange for a site for the Massachusetts exhibit. The joint committee on judiciary has the Governor's plea for legislation to prevent discrimination in the case of persons wearing a United States uniform.

In a statement made public today the officers of the Boston Elementary Teachers Club object to the present form of the bill providing for increases in the salaries of the elementary teachers of Boston.

Some of the objections to the measure are that it fails to provide that the money shall be entirely and exclusively used for increasing the salaries of the low-grade teachers; that it omits one group of elementary assistants, whom we should protect, and includes other groups of special instructors who are already more generously provided for than the regular grade teacher, and that the phrasing of the bill allows a chance for unfair distribution of money.

A plan for coordinating civic development in the metropolitan district is the object of a resolve offered by Senator Stearns of Cambridge in the Senate late Monday and laid over to Thursday.

The resolve calls for the appointment of an unpaid commission of three by the Governor to consider such a plan and to report its findings to the Legislature.

These officers were elected: President, Thomas Hickey; first vice-president, George F. Lucas; second vice-president, Louis T. Gowing; secretary, J. Warren Poland; treasurer, Crozier Latimer; trustees, Frank E. Cox, Percy E. Wheeler, Ashton H. Thayer.

On motion of Senator Timilty the Senate recommissioned to the committee on cities the adverse committee report on the petition of Mayor Fitzgerald to limit the expenditure by the city of Boston for sewerage works in the watershed of the Charles river basin to \$400,000.

SECOND TACOMA VOTE LIKELY.

TACOMA, Wash.—Lack of interest in the election in this city today for the recall of four city commissioners expected to make necessary a second election two weeks hence before the officers are determined. A winning candidate must have a majority of the votes cast and there are many candidates.

THREE NEW BEVERLY FIREMEN.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Three new firemen have been appointed by Mayor Dodge subject to confirmation by the aldermen. They are Alfred M. Spear, Timothy J. Brown and David F. Lynch.

HALEY STATUE FUND GROWS.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. acknowledge contributions to the Edward Everett Hale statue fund amounting to \$21,051.60.

**MR. AMES ASKS MORE
RECIPROCITY STILL IN
A HOUSE RESOLUTION**

(Continued from Page One.)

both sides, and the free wool Democrats proposed today a revision that will cut the present rate of 11 cents a pound to 6 cents at once. On this figure all are agreed, it is said.

Then the free wool men propose a sliding reduction that will take 1 cent off the duty each year, so that at the end of five years, raw wool will be automatically suitable for manufacturing purposes, as water and railroad facilities are right at hand.

If the program of the New Haven road now before the Legislature is carried through the road will run through three miles of the East Boston company's property. It is believed that application will be made for some of the state docks for railroad uses, in which case the appropriation of \$3,000,000 will be available for the development of the waterfront.

WHATEVER may have been said in the beginning of the negotiations for reciprocity with Canada, it is admitted to day by friend and foe alike that it will not have the effect of reducing the cost of living to any appreciable extent.

This became apparent in the Senate debate on Monday, when at the end of a three hours' speech in behalf of the agreement by Senator Stone of Missouri. Senator Hollister asserted that the Missouri senator had proved conclusively that there would not be the reduction in the cost of living which it had been contended reciprocity would bring the United States and Mr. Stone replied that in and of itself reciprocity would be of great benefit.

That the Democrats will attempt to couple the farmers' free list bill with reciprocity came out just at the close of the day. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, one of the few of his party opposing reciprocity, asked if Senator Stone would vote for the two if coupled. This was with the assurance that both would pass the Senate. Senator Stone hesitated a moment, then thought that he would.

Mr. Fredericks asserted that so far as he knew there is no intention of issuing new indictments, increasing the number of charges against the McNamaras and McManigal. He refuses to discuss the report that new arrests are to be made as soon as William J. Burns reaches here.

No one visited the McNamara Monday and District Attorney Fredericks said no one would be permitted to see McManigal until he has testified in the trial of the McNamaras.

The defense has opened headquarters, Andrew J. Gallagher and B. B. Rosenblatt, labor leaders of San Francisco, have come here to confer with union men in Los Angeles regarding charges against the navy for the years 1910 and 1911.

It was alleged on the floor of the House a few days ago that Herman & Co. of Boston had a monopoly of the naval shoe contract and Mr. Gardner is endeavoring to show whether this allegation is supported by the record.

INDIANAPOLIS—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said Monday that he had completed his work here in connection with the arrest of J. J. McNamara, the iron workers' secretary, and he went to Chicago late Monday.

McManigal maintains his air of jocularity. It is said his wife will be brought here as a witness for the prosecution.

I ask that the letter which was read in all the classes of the public and parochial schools last October be read again."

WESTERN UNION
RIGHTS THE ISSUE

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Western Union Telegraph Company has conceded that it overcharged the Postal company on transfer messages and the issue remaining in the contest now before the public service commission of the second district is whether the Western Union has the right and whether it is proper for it to charge the Postal company for the date and name of the place where the message originated on the Postal line.

Both sides have been requested to file additional briefs with the commission by May 15, and supplementary answers to such briefs within the following week.

BAIL NEW YORK'S
CITY CHAMBERLAIN

NEW YORK—Charles H. Hyde, city chamberlain, appeared before Justice Davis of the supreme court this afternoon and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him, a public officer, with having solicited and accepted a bribe. Bail was furnished in \$7500 and he was given until May 16 to demur to the indictment or to change his plea.

The indictment grows out of the investigation of the Carnegie Trust Company, it being alleged that Mr. Hyde obtained \$14,000 from the Carnegie company through his secretary in December on demand notes without security. This money, it is alleged by the prosecution, was demanded by Hyde in consideration of the deposit of city funds with the Carnegie and other banks.

HANLEY REWARD ORDER ILLEGAL.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass.—At a meeting of the board of aldermen Monday evening an opinion was read from the city solicitor to the effect that the order passed by the common council offering \$100 reward for information concerning William D. Hasley is illegal.

AIRSHIP FIRMS INCORPORATED.

PORTLAND, Me.—Three companies for manufacture of airships and airship appliances have been incorporated here.

**NEW MANAGEMENT
PUSHES EAST BOSTON
LAND IMPROVEMENT**

(Continued from Page One.)

000 feet of land owned by the company. About half of this is undeveloped property, which will require filling to bring it up to standard grade. The company has provided for this by arrangement with suburban cities and towns for ashes. The site is considered especially suitable for manufacturing purposes, as water and railroad facilities are right at hand.

If the program of the New Haven road now before the Legislature is carried through the road will run through three miles of the

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FASHIONABLE SUIT OF SATIN

Coat in empire style, with trimming of braid.

SATIN is one of the most fashionable materials this season. This costume shows it in black with trimming of braid applied over a simple design. The coat in empire style and the six gored skirt forms a box plait at the front and one at the back.

The costume is chic and will be found available for every seasonable material. It could be made from serge or from lop sacking, from linen or from pongee, and it will be found eminently smart in all the materials mentioned as well as in other suiting.

In place of being braided the collar and cuffs could be made of contrasting material. Natural colored shantung with trimming of gobelin blue makes a fashionable combination and is singularly attractive.

Costumes of white serge are always in demand, and this season white trimmed with black satin is among the smartest of all things. The back of the coat can be made in one piece or in two, emphasizing the empire line, as liked. The skirt is wide enough for comfortable walking, yet gives long straight lines.

For the medium size the coat will require $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards material 27 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards 36 or $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44, with $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 27 for the trimming; for the skirt will be needed $7\frac{1}{2}$ yards 27, $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 or $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide.

A pattern of the coat (6075), sizes 34 to 40 inches bust, of the skirt (6732), sizes 22 to 32 inches waist, or of the braiding design, 547 can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 123 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



FOUR PIECE SUIT ECONOMICAL

It really amounts to three suits in one.

WE HAVE all heard a good deal about the three piece suit, but I want to tell you about the four piece suit and its possibilities of making one able to "ring the changes," as it were. It is a suit which, strictly speaking, is possessed of one coat, two skirts, and a waist, and yet it is only one suit. It may be made up into many different materials to suit the taste if a color is chosen that is not too marked, and is such as to enable a variety of hats to be worn. A few colors that are good are dark blue, gray, brown, green, and other quiet colors.

There are two ways of securing a four piece suit, says Louise Gunton in the Denver Times. The first way, which is the easiest but most expensive, is to get a tailor or dressmaker to make it, all four garments off one length of material. The second way is to go to some reliable firm that makes its own suits, and therefore is more than likely at sale time to be able to match from its stock coat and skirt bought there. You can get the firm to carry out your ideas.

For example, a serge of smooth surface was made as a coat and skirt of fairly severe but smart cut, and it was walking length in the skirt, and had a coat of a style that could be worn for some time to come. The coat when fully fastened appeared to be a plain and simple description, with a side fastening, but when worn unbuttoned revealed a velvet lining of the same color as did the collar also, which was an attractive touch.

Now, presto change! When this sam-

coat is worn open there is a skirt to go with it, a perfectly plain, but somewhat longer one, with the sole adornment of a band of velvet to match that on the coat, placed at the bottom, at the knees, or anywhere to suit the taste.

The fourth piece was a serge blouse with long sleeves turned back somewhat above the wrists with velvet facings, showing undersleeves of net tied at the wrists above the lace frill. There was a velvet yoke cut out to show a chemisette of net. Of course this blouse could be ornamented in any way you might choose, or with any sort of trimming that would go with the material, and striped or other fancy velvet or silk could be used on the coat and skirt instead of plain velvet.

You will see that while you have four distinctive pieces to your suit in reality you can say that you have three suits in one; namely, the coat buttoned up and worn with the short skirt, the coat opened out and worn with the longer skirt, and the longer skirt worn with the blouse waist.

If you have a little of your goods left, a fifth piece could be made into a vest, buttoned up tightly to the throat or not, to be worn with the short skirt for athletics, etc. Work at least two or three hats into the scheme, and have them different in color to give variety in color and style.

You will find that there are real economical possibilities in this arrangement, and there is plenty of change, which will prevent your becoming tired of what seems to be all one color.

WHEN A GIRL IS EXTRAVAGANT

She may also lead others to foolish expenditure.

IF YOU are extravagant, you are a spendthrift. The two words mean pretty nearly the same thing. The girl who spends more than she earns or more than her father can afford to give her, the girl who has holes in her pocket through which slip away the small coins that make dollars, the girl, in short, who can never deny herself a box of bonbons, a bunch of violets, a new magazine, a bit of jewelry or any other luxury irrespective of her income, is an extravagant girl, writes Margaret Sangster.

There is no particular merit in saving money simply that it may be hoarded. Money should be judiciously used, should be, if possible, invested so that it will bring its owner an equal interest; it should be expended so that it will give comfort to one's dear ones, and on the whole, it should be regarded as a thing held in trust to be rightly disposed of.

Prince Albert gave his daughter, who afterward became Empress of Germany and the mother of the reigning Kaiser, an excellent bit of advice when she was simply a girl at home in the palace where Queen Victoria lived and ruled. "Always have a margin. Never spend your whole allowance." This was the counsel of a wise, frugal and far-seeing prince.

There is another aspect of extravagance which should be presented to the mind of the average girl—much oftener and far more strongly than is usually the case. Girls thoughtlessly permit young men who are paying them devoted at will.—Exchange.

PLIABLE HATS

A remarkable feature of the spring millinery is the extreme pliability of the hats; they may be twisted and turned to suit the face of the wearer.

ECONOMY IN PREPARING MEATS

Points on selection and ways of cooking.

THE cheaper parts of the beef are found in the rump, from which one may secure moderately priced roasts, braising and stewing pieces, and what are known as hip or flat-bone steaks. The hind shin contains the best marrow, and supplies cheap stews and soup pieces.

The chuck ribs may be converted into small steaks and stews, and from the neck pieces one may get splendid Hamburg steak, pieces for stewing and mince meat for pies. The roulade is the cheapest part of the brisket and is fit only for corning, and then is cheap only for the family that likes fat, says Anna W. Morrison in the Ladies World.

It is not so much the low priced meats as the wise selection and preparation of the meats that marks the thrifty housekeeper, and this wisdom can be gained only by experience. The purchaser should be able to tell what part of the animal the cut comes from. The woman who uses a gas or coal range solely should invest a little money in a fireless cooker, or her cheap cuts of meat will be found to cost in the end as much as the expensive. There is no economy in slow cooking on the gas range unless natural gas is handy. The fireless cooker will solve the problem of long slow cooking and will turn out the toughest meat as tender as chicken. Where the coal stove is part of the kitchen furnishing the cheaper cuts are economical. These cuts are tougher than the loins and other sections of the animals.

NEW ENGLAND PUDDING. One cup molasses, one cup milk, one cup chopped raisins, one cup suet (one half cup butter can be used instead), one teaspoonful soda, flour to mix pretty thick. Steam two and one half hours.

VEAL SALAD. Chop cold veal very fine. Tear the lettuce into small pieces, having it very crisp; use about one third lettuce and two of veal. Stir veal and lettuce together with a fork, and mix with any preferred salad dressing.

PRUNE PUDDING. One pound of prunes, whites of four eggs, one cup of sugar. After the prunes are stewed, drain off the juice, remove the stones and chop. Beat the eggs very stiff, add the sugar gradually, beating all the time, then stir in the chopped prunes. Bake 20 minutes. Serve cold, with whipped cream flavored to taste.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

FILLED CABBAGE. Boil eight or more large sized cabbage leaves in salt water until tender, about fifteen minutes, then drain and put into cold water for a few minutes. Soak two or more large slices stale bread in cold water, then press out slightly, not too dry. Add one beaten egg, one tablespoon melted butter, seasoning to taste, and a little onion if liked. Mix lightly with fork, then place one good spoonful of this on each cabbage leaf, wrapping leaf well around it all, and press firmly with the hand. Fry in hot fat or lard until a rich brown on both sides. Make a cream dressing to pour over if liked; good without.

CHANGES IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE

Glance through periods of civilization.

THE noticeable changes in woman's dressing that have taken place are the reflections, as in a mirror, of the different steps in the development of the fair sex. Given a prominent period in the history of women, the dress of the men of the time and one can guess fairly accurately the costume of the women, says a writer in the Louisville Herald.

In the ancient nations that reached a high state of civilization, woman attained in several cases an equal footing with man. Wherever this happened the dressing is quite similar. The Egyptian woman, for instance, wore a tunic exactly like the men's only her sash was

and probably entirely satisfactory, considering the climate and the needs of the time. The women of the eastern countries had a similar tunic, more elaborately ornamented in rich patterns and confined at the waist by a girdle. The women of Rome dressed very much like those of Greece.

After the fall of Roman empire in 395, some form of the tunic, or long, loose gown, short upper tunic and hood prevailed until the Norman conquest in 1066. The most marked change previous to this period was the development of the sleeves, which fitted closely down the whole length of the arm and then continued on until a knot had to be tied in them to prevent stumbling over them, or else they terminated in a bag or pouch at the wrist.

The Greek women wore most beautiful flowing gowns, elaborately figured and bordered, at one and the same time both simple and complex. The full long skirts and general abundance of material may have been inconvenient, but the costumes were extremely picturesque.

With the advent of the Normans the men inaugurated their extravagant era of dress, but it took about a century for the women to forsake their old simplicity. The sleeves again became elongated and were made of a different color from the dress, then the hair was braided in long plaits that hung down the back or over the shoulder and was often enclosed in a silken sack, finished with a tassel at the end. The gowns became immoderately long.

By the latter part of the thirteenth century the tunic had changed to a tight-fitting waist with loose sleeves and a long-trained skirt. In the fourteenth century the ladies had started out fairly on their career of extravagance. The skirts became very voluminous, fastened at the waist with wide belts of contrasting color. The waist was open at the neck and had tight sleeves with huge turnback cuffs. Tall steeplechase hats with soft flowing scarfs of gauze, though grotesque, are artistic in comparison to the horned affairs so much worn.

When Queen Elizabeth ruled in England another marked change took place in the style of women's dressing. The very high waist line dropped to a very long pointed one, the stomacher came into vogue, the sleeves grew tight and long, and a great ruff adorned the neck, while the skirt became stiff and round, like a beehive with a slit up the front, showing a richly embroidered petticoat.

All orders of \$5.00 or more will be delivered free to any part of Chicago. Orders filled same day as received.

UNITED FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY,

317 WEST MICHIGAN STREET

CHICAGO

Did you ever realize that 42% of your income is spent for eating? If you could save 20 to 40% on this item, would you do it?

We eliminate the middleman's profit, direct from the manufacturer to you; we merely use our wholesale house as a distributing depot. We have 26 retail stores, everything in packages, automatically handled, no soiled hands or dirt to contaminate the goods.

Our goods are the finest the market affords, and would be pleased to have you call at any of our stores and satisfy yourself as to our claims.

Write us for price list (Dept. K). We have special deals each week, don't fail to notice them. Visit one of our stores, be critical. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

All orders of \$5.00 or more will be delivered free to any part of Chicago. Orders filled same day as received.

Inducement Sale

\$3
W.B.
Reduso \$2
CORSETS

"Once a wearer of W. B. REDUSO CORSETS, always a wearer," causes this "Inducement" Sale.

"Inducement" is the special price reduction of one-third to induce all women, whether of large or average development, to know by actual wear, the marvelous reducing and figure-molding quality, value, fit and durability of W. B. Reduso Corsets.

Reduso Corsets are guaranteed by the Manufacturers to fit large women, as well as those of average figures with equal perfection, and to reduce hip and abdomen measurements from one to five inches, without straps, bands or attachments. Sizes from 19 to 36.

This Inducement-Reduso Corset at \$2.00 carries the same Guarantee of Fit, Satisfaction and Wear, same non-rustable Boning and wear resisting Fabrics as the regular W. B. Reduso Corsets.

All Sizes, \$2.00

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST

W. B.
Inducement
REDUSO
\$2.00

Of Great Interest to
Advertisers Is
the Length of Life of
Advertising Mediums

A publication possesses the power to keep itself alive and before a reading public by two principal means:

THE VARIETY OF INTERESTING READING MATTER AND THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF ITS MECHANICAL PRESENTATION

In both these respects the Monitor is strong. Its reading matter is 100% good and its composition and printing tasteful and attractive.

More and more are farsighted advertisers learning that the Monitor reaches a distinctive, widely spread reading clientele of great purchasing power.

dress once more grew more daring, until it reached the height of three feet. Feathers, ropes of pearls, gauze trimmings, ribbons and artificial flowers were loaded upon the head.

The French revolution caused a great change in the style of dressing. Now a woman wore her hair rather becomingly, her dress had low neck, short sleeves and a sash waist line, and her skirt was full, though not extreme. A little later the return to the classic brought in the empire gown, with its short skirt, high waist, low neck and short sleeve. This lasted until crinoline came into vogue.

again, which then held the floor throughout the middle of the nineteenth century.

TAKING UP THREAD

In sweeping a carpet it is sometimes difficult to get up long hair or threads of stuff. The best way is to brush lightly round and round instead of straight along, says the Louisville Herald. All threads will then be forced in a sort of ball, and can be easily picked off the broom.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MALDEN.

John F. Milliken, Jr., has been elected president of the senior class of the high school.

Charles H. Stodder, aged 10 years, succeeded William Farrell, aged 5, from the Saugus branch creek Monday.

The First Congregational Men's Club has elected: President, Alfred E. Coe; vice-president, John F. Berry; secretary, Myron H. Clark; treasurer, George V. Reynolds; executive committee, J. C. Hosford, Lester S. Hart, John V. Kimball, Herbert G. Porter, George A. Ricker.

LEXINGTON.

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., will be installed at the Hancock Congregational church Friday, May 26.

The board of selectmen has appointed Bartlett J. Harrington, David Hennessy and Edward H. Mara engineers of the fire department and Charles T. Nourse registrar of voters for three years.

The Lend-a-Hand Society will give its annual May festival in the town hall Saturday afternoon and evening.

CHELSEA.

Frederick M. Plummer, principal of the high school, announced to the senior class today these honors for the graduating class of 1911: Valedictorians, Kiven Rogers; salutatorian, Miss Harriet Lipson; third, Ruth Rossman; fourth, Louise Porter; fifth, Gertrude R. Bloemberg. The class day speakers as decided by the class are historian, Miss Gladys Olmstead; prophet, Alexander Warren; presenter of gifts, Myles Plummer.

BROCKTON.

The annual meeting of the Brockton day nursery will take place at the nursery building on Everett street to-morrow.

The executive committee of the Brockton Board of Trade and the Merchants Association will hold a joint meeting tomorrow morning in Barristers hall to make plans for merchants week.

WALTHAM.

Electa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is to observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the date of its organization Wednesday evening.

Members of the senior class of the high school who are in Washington are to be given a private reception by President Taft at the White House this afternoon.

CAMBRIDGE.

The East Cambridge Improvement Association has been formed with the Rev. John O'Brien as president and Sheriff H. E. Fairbanks as vice-president.

Major J. Edward Barry has instructed the chief of police to give his men directions to be more careful in the way of reporting to their respective stations in cases where lights are out in the streets.

MEDFORD.

Orders have been signed by the mayor for \$1200 for constructing a drain in Magoun avenue as petitioned for by residents, and \$1200 for fittings for the new vault in the city hall annex.

Notice has been posted that commencing next Sunday there will be but one mail collection from the street boxes on Sunday.

EVERETT.

Miss Ruth Whittier, owner of the Whittier block, which was damaged by fire Sunday morning, will commence rebuilding at once.

Miss Jennie E. Whittaker, principal of the Washington school, has been elected president of the Washington Home and School Association, formed by the Friday Club.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Singers Club has elected these officers: President, George Bunting; vice-president, Bert S. Currier; secretary, Mrs. Herbert A. Snow; treasurer, Clarence G. Parsons; board of directors, Alfred P. Rexford, J. Herbert Head, Paul R. Bennett, Paul White, Mrs. George Tewksbury, H. Luther Sherman and H. H. Stinson.

ARLINGTON.

The Arlington Historical Society has elected: President, James P. Farmer; vice-presidents, Frank W. Hodgdon, E. Nelson Blake and the Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker; secretary, Frederick E. Fowle; treasurer, Warren A. Peirce; directors, George G. Allen, Mrs. Archibald Seal and Miss Ethel Wellington.

MELROSE.

Mayor Moore has appointed an additional officer of the regular police force M. D. Reardon and Wallace B. Eaton.

The police signal boxes are being installed this week and at roll call tonight the patrolmen will receive their first instruction in ringing in the various classes of calls.

QUINCY.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Cranch school will hold a meeting Thursday evening.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church held a meeting at the manse Monday evening.

WAKEFIELD.

H. M. Warren Post 12, G. A. R., has elected Dempsey W. McCarthy senior vice-commander; Thomas B. Read junior vice-commander and Justice Howard treasurer.

EAST LEXINGTON.

The Young Peoples Guild of the Follen church will present the comedy entitled, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," in Village hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

ANNUAL JUNIOR MUSIC PROGRAM BY B. U. CLASS

REVERE.

Officers of the Tuckerman Sunday school of the Unitarian church are: President, William J. Stanton; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Frank J. Hussey; secretary, Vernon Crosswhite; assistant secretary, Ralph N. Hauman; treasurer, Thomas N. Killick; librarian, Raymond P. Gardner; assistant, George P. Stanton; pianist, Verne L. Kempton; directors, the Rev. Mary L. Leggett, Miss Grace Hart, Mrs. Ella Derby Child, Miss Sara R. Hastings, Miss Annie M. Spavin.

A petition of A. Rausmussen to erect a factory on Spring street for the manufacture of picture frames will be given a public hearing May 3.

BROOKLINE.

The Brookline Morning Club has elected President, Mrs. C. R. Brainerd; vice-president, Mrs. D. P. Small; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Carter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. R. Winsor; treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Allin.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell, president of the Brookline Suffrage Association, is to carry a Julia Ward Howe banner in the equal suffrage parade in New York, May 6.

Summer Crosby, formerly of Brookline, has been elected a member of the California Assembly.

BEVERLY.

The Jubilee Yacht Club is making plans for the occupancy about May 10 of its new reading room at the club house on Maple avenue.

A cake and candy sale will be given at the McKay street school Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the McKay Street team in the grammar school house this evening.

The annual meeting of the incorporators of the Beverly Savings Bank will be held tonight.

READING.

At the annual meeting of the home for women, Monday, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Emily M. Palmer; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary U. Lewis; second vice-president, Mrs. Clara C. Stevens; secretary, Mrs. Clara L. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel F. Springford; collector, Mrs. Estelle W. Kinsey; directors, Mrs. Mary M. Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Mrs. A. Belle Bancroft, Mrs. Clara G. Brande, Mrs. Anna A. Sperry, Mrs. Emily Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Totten, Mrs. Ella A. Hayes, Mrs. Lucy B. Tyng, Mrs. Florence E. Clarke.

WOMEN TO MEET AT NEW BEDFORD

By invitation of the New Bedford Woman's Club the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the First Baptist church, Williams street, New Bedford, May 24, 25 and 26. The regular sessions will begin Thursday, May 23, at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. and Friday, May 26, at 9:30 and 1:30. On Wednesday, May 24, the hostess club has arranged an organ recital in the Rogers Memorial church at Fairhaven at 5 p. m., and at 8 p. m. an informal reception in the Old Dartmouth Historical Society building, North Water street.

TEACHERS FOR THE PLAYGROUND

On the recommendation of Joseph Lee the school committee is considering an order to employ regular teachers as playground instructors instead of substitutes, as has been the custom in Boston.

The board received at its meeting on Monday evening a request from the janitors association for a 10 per cent increase in salaries and a hearing will be given them.

After a service of 48 years, Miss Sarah A. Shorey, a teacher in the Girls high school, was retired on a pension of \$600, to take effect Sept. 1.

READING ELECTS NEW TEACHERS

J. Stanley Preston began a series of Monday morning musicals yesterday at his studio, 344 Boylston street. John Orth played Liszt's polonaise and a composition of his own. Miss F. Marion Roberts, contralto, sang Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," and an aria by Rossini.

Mr. Preston's musicals are open to the public.

The residue of the estate, which will total about \$2,500,000, is to be divided ultimately among six charities.

MAYOR'S CANDIDATES REFUSE.

Two men whom Mayor Fitzgerald considered for positions upon the health board have declined to accept. They are M. Victor Safford and Edward F. McSweeney. The mayor said today that he would make a further search for candidates before he made use of the list submitted by the finance commission.

Barge service from upper Charles street to the Highland school will be discontinued and the pupils provided with free ticket books on the Boston & Northern cars.

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Barge service from upper Charles street to the Highland school will be discontinued and the pupils provided with free ticket books on the Boston & Northern cars.

WERTHEIMER ART WORKS WILL SELL

J. Stanley Preston began a series of Monday morning musicals yesterday at his studio, 344 Boylston street. John Orth played Liszt's polonaise and a composition of his own. Miss F. Marion Roberts, contralto, sang Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," and an aria by Rossini.

Mr. Preston's musicals are open to the public.

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</div

PLAYHOUSE NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

IN BOSTON.

"Ann Boyd," an emotional drama of southern life, was produced Monday night at the Shubert theater. Montgomery and Stone returned in "The Old Town" to the Boston theater. Other local playhouses held over their attractions of last week.

"Ann Boyd."

Shubert theater—First performance on any stage of "Ann Boyd," a dramatization by Miss Lucille La Verne of Will N. Harben's like-named novel. Cast: Ann Boyd.....Lucille La Verne Joe Boyd.....Burr Carruth Luke King.....William Lamp Mrs. Waycroft.....Carolyn Lee Jane Hemingway.....Emily Wakeman Virginia Hemingway.....Irene Moore Sam Hemingway.....James A. Marcus Wilson.....Ford Pennimore Masters.....Jack Sheehan Dick Peters.....Scott Robertson Gus Willard.....Edgar L. Davenport Abe Longley.....Wallace Owen Jim Bowden.....Mr. Robertson Langdon Chester.....Clinton Preston Aunt Maria.....Evelyn Gray Mark Bruce.....Mr. Carruth Neighbor Jones.....Florence Tewksbury

Ann Boyd was shunned by her townsmen in a small Georgia community because of a scandal attached to her girlhood. The chief fosterer of this scandal was Jane Hemingway, who through jealousy, spread reports that ended in Ann's desertion by her husband, Joe Boyd. This was 20 years before the opening of the play. Jane Hemingway's daughter Virginia is lured away by a young scamp and is rescued by Ann only after a struggle in which she is almost conquered by desire for revenge on Virginia's mother. Ann's better nature triumphs, however, and she not only saves Virginia for Luke King, who honestly loves the girl, but also secretly provides money for the aid of Virginia's mother. In the end Ann is reunited with her husband through the tardy confession of the finally abjectly remorseful Jane Hemingway.

The play is concerned principally with Ann's change of heart whereby she comes to be willing to forgive her ancient enemy through acceptance of a gospel of love preached by her adopted son, Luke. Not without a struggle and much humorous argument does Ann reach a point where she is willing to lay down her revengeful hatred for her neighbors, especially Jane Hemingway. Only when she realizes that her hate tempts her to permit an innocent girl to enter upon the lifetime of unhappiness she herself has suffered does she see what a hideous thing is revenge.

Regeneration is one of the most interesting of all fiction themes, and one exceedingly popular just now on the stage. There is material in "Ann Boyd" for an excellent popular play, but there will have to be considerable cutting and rewriting. The whole first act is tedious narration by a group of "crackers" of the past history and present character of Ann Boyd, especially the power she has come to be in the community. As far as development of the theme is concerned this whole act is worthless.

The rest of the play is more interesting and should make good popular drama with a little rewriting and much exercise of the blue pencil. The scene of the community washing place is unique and offers opportunity for considerable

ACTS LEADING ROLE IN HER OWN PLAY



Miss Lucille La Verne, who is appearing in "Ann Boyd" at the Shubert theater, Boston.

comedy byplay that is not fully utilized. Ann's struggle between her desire for revenge and her newfound philosophy of love for all is thrilling and would bear elaboration in some indirect manner, through action.

There is plenty of action in the third act and a scene in which Virginia is attacked by brutal young Chester might be left more to the imagination. It was acted Monday night. Theatrically, however, this is the most interesting act in the play. Something is done at last, and drama means something done, not something said.

Miss LaVerne acted with power throughout and held attention and sympathy through her personal enthusiasm, sincerity and authority as an actress. Most convincing was her expression of the accumulated bitterness of years and her laughing scenes recalled the humor of her comical Clancy in Gillette's "Clarice." The evening was an interesting manifestation of Miss LaVerne's varied talents.

Miss Wakeman gave a vivid portrayal of the hateful Jane, and Miss Lee was amusing as the chatty Mrs. Waycroft. Clinton Preston played a scamp intensely. William Lamp was believable as the apostle of loving. Wallace Owen stood out among the excellent minor players for his raucous, lanky impersonation of a Georgia farmer. The settings were elaborate and running water was used twice with fine effect.

The large audience was friendly and applausive, and there were curtain calls and flowers for Miss LaVerne. She and Mr. Harbin both bespoke their gratitude to all concerned.

Montgomery and Stone Return.

Funny Montgomery and Stone came to the Boston theater Monday evening for a short return engagement in "The Old Town," the Ade-Luders musical comedy in which they were seen at the Colonial a few months ago. The excellence of the piece is in its last week at the Hollis.

"The Prince of Pilsen" has come to be a good deal of a standard among entertainments of its sort. Certainly the piece satisfies playgoers not only once, but during repeated hearings of Mr. Luders' pretty melodies and the humors of Mr. Pixley as interpreted by Jess Dandy and the others.

"The Virginian" is one of the longest lived of all the western plays that were so popular a few years ago. This drama holds a proportion between the serious and the comic that completely satisfies the majority of its hearers. It is in its last week at the Globe.

Richard Carle continues his engagement at the Tremont in "Jumping Jupiter," a musical comedy that gives this comedian opportunities for the lanky dancing and the eccentric fun for which he is popular. The company is lively and so is the music.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given by the John Craig stock company at the Castle Square theater during the week beginning May 8.

The next attraction at the Hollis Street theater will be Aphie James and her company in "Judy O'Hara," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Arrangements have been completed for a revival of "A Country Girl" at the Tremont theater with many of the original cast. Already engaged are Grace Freeman, Blanche Deyo, Genevieve Finley, Melville Stewart and Hallian Mostyn, the London comedienne. The principal comedian will be John Slavin, who will be remembered by audiences at the Tremont in "A Knight for a Day."

B. F. Keith's Vaudeville. Boston's favorite monologue comedian, Nat Wills, received a warm welcome back to B. F. Keith's playhouse Monday afternoon. He broke all the theater time limit records by responding time and time again to the insistent and sincere applause which was accorded him. He has a brand new story to tell of his experiences as a gentleman crossing the Atlantic. Every line is funny.

The operatic festival, consisting of singers of merit presenting two short

sessions in this country before Miss Genee returns to England and retires from the stage, and the program will be made up of those dances which the Boston public has never seen and which she desires to leave in mind as memories of her art.

The principal number will be the play in two scenes "The Dryad," in which Miss Genee was commanded to appear before the Dowager Queen Alexandra and which she is to present upon her return to London at Covent Garden during the coronation period.

Miss Genee will be assisted in this play by Mr. Gordon Cleather, the baritone singer of oratorio whose fame is wide in the English kingdom. Mr. Cleather will also be heard in a series of musical selections in which he plays his own accompaniment.

The Genee program will be one of diversified nature; in addition to "The Dryad" Miss Genee will dance the Empire dance, bringing to its presentation the original "superior music" of that epoch and the Tagliomi dance with the dress that descended from that famous danseuse. Another quaint feature of the program will be the Morris dancers, who will be seen in the full program they have offered at the Stratford-on-Avon. Miss Genee's special company will include all the members of her special orchestra and the principal soloists that play for her during her English engagements.

Emerson Graduates Play "Twelfth Night." "Twelfth Night" was creditably presented by the Emerson College of Oratory as a graduate play in Chickering Hall Monday evening to a large and enthusiastic audience, with young ladies much in evidence.

Good work was done by the entire company, showing careful study and training. Miss Erma S. Tubbs was an ideal Viola, doing some of the best work of the evening, her portrayal of a girl in the guise of a boy being especially pleasing. Her acting was natural throughout. Miss Alma M. Bruggeman, as the Duke, did good work opposite Miss Tubbs. Miss Helen M. Kinne as Olivia was pleasing, though a bit self-conscious.

Much laughable comedy was supplied by Jean Fowler as Sir Toby Belch, and by Alice J. Davidson as Sir Andrew, their revelry acting in act 2 well meriting the curtain call. Miss Ethel L. Austin acted well the difficult part of Malvolio, doing especially good pantomime in act 3. Leola Wheeler was a sturdy Sebastian, brother of Viola, and Janet R. Chesney made a lively clown.

The play was a credit to the school in every way. Cast:

Orsino.....	Alma M. Bruggeman
Sebastian.....	Leola Wheeler
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Attractions that Held Over.

James Forbes' highly amusing farce comedy, "The Commuters," has begun the eleventh week of its run at the Park Monday evening. Harry Davenport is delightful as the Broadway bachelier, who much against his will passes a day among the suburbanites and greatly upsets them before he gets away.

Another collection of hearty laughs is the sketch of Howard and North, "Back in Wellington." These comedians will be remembered as creators of "those were the happy days" and their new "home coming" act is responsible for continuous merriment.

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MR. MELLIN SUBMITS FIVE PLANS TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Mayor Lathrop has received from Charles S. Mellin, president of the New Haven railroad, five plans for solving Springfield's river front and railroad problem. The mayor presented the data to the city council Monday night but no action was taken.

Of the five plans President Mellin expresses a preference for number two as accompanied by charts and briefly described as follows:

"Chart No. 1 indicates the retention of the Boston & Albany station in its present location, the depression of the New Haven tracks with an undercrossing of the Boston & Albany tracks west of the station, together with a Y connection, as shown. To overcome the difference in elevation between the two tracks, the Y connection must necessarily be quite long and will require the construction of a second bridge across the Connecticut river on a 10 degrees curve."

"Plan No. 2 shows a proposed elevation of both the Boston & Albany and New Haven tracks with a grade crossing at the intersection of a joint station at the northeast intersection and a shorter Y track at grade."

"Plan No. 3 shows the relocation of the New Haven road on the west side of the river, the joint use of the Boston & Albany tracks, bridge and station and a new connection to be made with the existing tracks in the vicinity of Chicopee junction.

"In plan No. 4 the New Haven tracks are to be depressed with an undercrossing of the Boston & Albany at the intersection, two interconnected semi-independent stations are to be provided, as shown, and a physical connection with the Boston & Albany tracks constructed to the Boston & Albany junction at Athol.

"Plan No. 5 is substantially identical with No. 4, except in that it is proposed to effect a junction with the Boston & Albany tracks by an extension of the Chicopee Falls branch, substantially as indicated."

CONSERVATION SURE FRIENDS OF PINCHOT SAY AFTER DECISION

WASHINGTON—Friends of Gifford Pinchot and other leaders in the movement for conservation of the national resources of the country said today that the decision of the United States supreme court on Monday upholding the legality of the forest reserves was one of the greatest victories for conservation yet won.

That tribunal not only upheld the constitutionality of the establishment of the vast reserves for any national and public purpose, but it settled once for all that the federal government and not the states may say how the reserves should be used.

The immediate results of the conclusion of the court are that Fred Light, a Colorado cattleman, will remain enjoined from permitting his cattle to graze upon the Holy Cross forest reserve in Colorado, and that Pierre Grimaud, J. P. Carajous and Antonio Inda, California sheepmen, must answer to the indictments charging them with grazing sheep upon the Sierra forest reserve without permit, in violation of regulation 45 of the secretary of agriculture and the statute of 1891.

ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS FOUND

ANDOVER, Mass.—The archeological department of Phillips Andover academy has begun on the exploration of some earthworks on the Freeman Abbott and Dove estate farms near Fosters pond. It is concluded that the embankment and ditch, which are about 2000 feet in length, were not constructed by early white colonists, but were the work of Indians in times of considerable antiquity.

More than 300 chips and spalls of argillite, quartz, porphyry, flint and other materials from which Indians made weapons were found in the excavations.

DEDICATE READING CHURCH.
READING, Mass.—The new \$80,000 Congregational church was dedicated Monday night. The Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean-elect of Yale, was the speaker. D. Augustus Newton, for 20 years pastor of a Winchester church, will be installed to the pastorate tonight.

ACCEPTS WORCESTER PASTORATE.
SUTTON, Mass.—The Rev. Herbert E. Lombard has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Tatnuck Congregational church of Worcester, and will begin his new duties next Sunday. He is a graduate of Amherst College and Andover theological school and his last pastorate was at Byfield.

RESUME BREAKWATER WORK.
SANDWICH, Mass.—The first load of stone of the year for the great sea wall that will protect the Cape Cod bay entrance to the Cape Cod canal has arrived and the work of building the breakwater was resumed. The contractors are confident that before the close of the year the breakwater will be nearly completed.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CENTRAL STREET SALES.

The estates numbered 27 to 29 and 31 to 33 Central street, between Kilby and Broad streets, has been sold by H. S. Howard and Sarah W. Pickering to Fred L. Hewitt. There are 1860 square feet of land, covered with two five-story brick buildings, all assessed on \$78,000, of which \$69,300 is on the land. The sale was made through the office of Frederick Vaux of the Exchange building.

LATEST LOCAL TRANSACTIONS.

A feature of the trading in local real estate continues to be the activity in Dorchester property, in which district many sales have just been made and final papers recorded at the Suffolk Registry of deeds.

One of the most important of today's sales in point of amount of assessed valuation involved is that whereby a frame block and 8685 square feet of land at 585 to 591 Washington street, corner of Brackett street, Brighton, has been acquired by Roy M. Larson from Ida Lindman. The total rating is \$20,700, with \$2700 on the lot.

In the North End of the city proper Etta F. Miller has sold to Joseph Paul the four-story frame and brick building at 21-23 Fleet street, between Moon and Camden Court street. There are 1700 square feet of land taxed on \$400.

Joseph Adolph has sold to George L. Bloomberg his holdings at 17 East Springfield street, near Washington street, South End, comprising a four-story and basement swell-front brick building and 1811 feet of land, all rated by the assessors as worth \$5100, of which amount \$2300 is on the land.

In plan No. 4 the New Haven tracks are to be depressed with an undercrossing of the Boston & Albany at the intersection, two interconnected semi-independent stations are to be provided, as shown, and a physical connection with the Boston & Albany tracks constructed to the Boston & Albany junction at Athol.

"Plan No. 5 is substantially identical with No. 4, except in that it is proposed to effect a junction with the Boston & Albany tracks by an extension of the Chicopee Falls branch, substantially as indicated."

Apartments to Let—New York

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment 8 rooms, 2 bath, elevator service; near Columbia University, Broadway subway station, 116th st. MRS. EFFIE C. BUTLER, 29 Claremont ave., New York.

BRIGHTON.

Hattie G. Johnson to Libbie G. Wilde, Cambridge st.; q. \$1.

Ada Lindman to Bay M. Larson, Washington and Brackett st., 4 lots; q. \$1.

Chelsea.

Alice M. McConathy to John Riordan, Broadway and Tremont st.; q. \$1.

Elizabeth T. Brown, gdn., to same, same; d. \$1.

Frank L. Allen est. to Terrence McSweeney, Second st.; d. \$225.

Samuel L. Ballen, mrgte., to Samuel L. Ballen, Tremont st.; d. \$225.

Winthrop.

Elizabeth J. Keating to Alfred J. Pillings, Buchanan st.; q. \$1.

REVERE.

Louis Matson to Mrs. Gilckman, Florence ave., 3 lots; q. \$1.

Rosa Gilckman to William A. Locke, Jr., same; w. \$1.

Adrienne Hayden to WWalter H. Gleason, Ocean Island st.; q. \$1.

Willie McWilliams, mrgte., to Max M. Kalmar, Thorndike st., 2 lots; d. \$225.

Mary F. Head to Mary G. Bowman, Arlington ave.; w. \$1.

IDEAL BUSINESS CHAMBERS.

Spacious, airy, perfect light, with modern facilities. One room with adjoining office, 10th floor, 100 Quincy ave., Desirable address, ocean view. See Janitor or apply to owner. F. G. Gibbs, 23 Central st., Boston.

APARTMENTS—ATLANTIC CITY.

FURNISHED SUITE—5 or 6 rooms; all imp.; not over \$50 month; AI references. Address R 603, Monitor Office.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEW MILL FOR CHICOPEE.

CHICOPEE, Mass.—Contracts for construction of a new \$400,000 mill for the Dwight Manufacturing Company, cotton cloth manufacturers, have been awarded, Caspar Ranger of Holyoke receiving the general contract. The mill will be 600 feet long, 120 feet wide and six stories high.

WELSH TO GIVE GOLD.

LONDON—During one of the sessions of the Welsh national committee appointed to carry out the arrangements for the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon castle, a deputation was received from Welsh coal miners asking that they might be permitted to provide the gold necessary for the insignia with which his royal highness will be invested. The offer has been gratefully accepted.

LINCOLN CLUB TO MEET.

The Lincoln Club will give a talk at the American house tonight. A number of prominent Republicans will speak, including Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Robert Luce, Allen T. Treadway, Joseph Walker, Elmer A. Stevens, Charles E. Hatfield, Norman H. White, James P. Magenis, Guy A. Ham and E. Mark Sullivan.

BRIDGES FOR BOSTON & MAINE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—New steel bridges will be built at several points along the Connecticut & Passaic division of the Boston & Maine railroad during the coming summer. The long bridge over the Deerfield river between Greenfield and Deerfield and a bridge north of Bellows Falls, Vt., will be replaced by stronger ones.

RECEPTION TO Y. M. C. A. HEAD.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Clarence P. Shedd, new general secretary of the Worcester Tech Y. M. C. A., was tendered a reception by the students Monday night.

TRIAL OF JOHN DIETZ CALLED.

HAYWARD, Wis.—The trial of John Dietz, the defender of Cameron Dam for slaying Oscar Harp, deputy sheriff, who was shot in the raid at Dietz's cabin on Thorapple river in October, was called here this afternoon. Dietz alleges that he was justified in "defending" himself from officers who charged were under the domination of the lumber interests.

B. & M. FINISHING STEEL TRUSSES.

The steel trusses which the Boston & Maine railroad has just placed in the first draw out from the North station over the Charles river are being finished today. The improvement cost \$24,000.

SWISS BALLOONIST PASSES ON.

BERNE, Switzerland—Col. Theodore Schaeck, who piloted the balloon Helvetia in the last race for the Gordon Bennett trophy from St. Louis to Ville Marie, Que., passed on here today.

SOUTH BOSTON.

William F. Watson to Andrew Rbraites, Hatch st.; q. \$1.

G. Irving Gilcrests to John T. Atkins, Gates st.; w. \$1.

SOCIALISTS HOLD A BOSTON PARADE

To celebrate the international labor day 2000 Socialists marched from Park square last night at 8 o'clock to the common and then to Tremont Temple where they held a peace jubilee. Among their banners was one: "A May Day Slogan: Peace Among Nations."

Congressman Berger of Wisconsin gave the principal address. James F. Carey presided.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 158 Michigan Ave.

REAL ESTATE

SUMMER PROPERTY

WILLOWOOD BEACH, Casco bay, Me. Unsurpassed for summer home. Wide airy, spacious, comfortable, pure water, and most important of all modern sewerage system. Cottages and bungalows for sale and rent. Send for booklet. CONN. RELIAB. CO., Court sq. bldg., Portland, Me.

FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent for season; modern improvements; hot and cold water, bath; stable; convenient to R. R. station and trolley; commuting distance to New York; abundant wild life. H. J. NEWTON, 187 Main st., Greenwich, Conn.

FOR RENT for summer a five-room furnished house, bath, piano. MRS. EVERETT, 77 Crescent St., Franklin, Mass.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furn. house 10 rooms, adult family; June 9 to Sept. 8. Tel. Winthrop 697-L. INA E. WHITE.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

The Graveline, 100 Quincy Ave. Desirable family address. Large, modern, well-situated sundeck, c. h. w.; ocean view. See Janitor or apply to owner. F. G. GIBBS, 23 Central st., Boston.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

IDEAL BUSINESS CHAMBERS

Spacious, airy, perfect light, with modern facilities. One room with adjoining office, 10th floor, 100 Quincy ave. Telephone Back Bay 690. ALLEN, HALL & CO., 354 Boylston st., Boston.

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Spacious, airy, perfect light, with modern facilities. One room with adjoining office, 10th floor, 100 Quincy ave. Telephone Back Bay 690. ALLEN, HALL & CO., 354 Boylston st., Boston.

ROOMS

HEMENWAY ST., 12, suite 1—Furnished room, all conveniences; continuous hot water; tel.: private family; references.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

FOR MARRIED COUPLE or one or two ladies, two rooms, both facing Riverside drive; room seen to be appreciated. Phone 5885. Morning Star.

WEST 104TH ST.—Large, comfortable room; reded; surrounding excellent board; table guests; convenient "L." Tel. 2577 River.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT—GOOD LOCALITY. MRS. TURNER, 108 E. 36TH ST.

WEST 57TH ST., 319-321—Comfortable rooms, private baths; good table; near subway. "L" and all cars.

BOARD AND ROOMS

TWENTY MINUTES FROM BOSTON, two or four rooms, private bath, in private house; room seen to be appreciated. Phone 5885. Morning Star.

WANTED—An elderly gentleman or lady to board and room; home engagements, companion and care; best of references. G. C. SMALL, box 1104, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED—In Cambridge or vicinity, in private family, board and room, with some care, for young lady for few weeks. Address Mrs. Edward H. Harriman and party, passed through Boston today en route from Groton to New York city via the Boston & Maine, Boston and New Haven roads.

The Boston & Maine road furnished three extra sleeping cars and four baggage cars for the New England Telephone Company party and their equipment en route to Bangor, Me., on the 10 o'clock Bar Harbor express from the North station Monday night.

The Massachusetts Railway commissioners will leave the South station on a New Haven special train at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for southwestern Massachusetts territory.

Henry C. Fiske and party in the private Pullman car Westmoreland passed through Boston early this morning en route from Prides Crossing to New York city via the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads.

The terminal division bridge department of the Boston & Maine road by working three shifts night and day finished yesterday installing iron girders under eight tracks on the Charles river drawbridge at North station passenger yard.

RESTAURANTS

South Station, New Bedford

ALWAYS EXCELLENT FOODS—A good place to eat, starting at 12 m. Tel. 2577 River.

RELIABLE RESTAURANT, 110-112, 2nd fl., cash balance mostly. Tel. 2577 River.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Column. Price 25c per line. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments to-day deal with the direct election of United States senators.

NEW YORK HERALD—The resolution calling upon representatives

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CARETAKER; a responsible party wants position to care for nice residence while its family is absent for the summer. M. F. GILL, 29 St. Botolph st., Boston. 8

CHAMBER WORK AND SEWING wanted; young woman. Apply to MARY M. MCQUEEN, 126 Mass. ave., Boston. Tel. Boylston 2, Boston. 6

CHECKER or clerk on hotel news stand, lives in Roxbury; age 22; single; good ref.; \$7 weekly. Mention 4938. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 238 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

CLERICAL position desired in office; have had experience in filing work; large and accurate writer; best references. MARGARET E. KERRIGAN, 144 Newbury st., Boston. 8

CLERICAL—Young lady desires position, one year at high school, accurate at figures, good penman; references. EVELINE H. COLE, 29 Mermaid ave., Winthrop, Mass. 8

CLERICAL—Young lady wants position to do clerical work in office; references; good writer. ELLEN KEYES, Grove Hall, Somerville, Mass. 8

CLERICAL—Student in commerce; school desires position in office; will work for small salary to gain experience. MISS M. RILEY, 179 Warren ave., Boston. 2

CLERICAL—Two young ladies desire secretarial and clerical positions at summer hotel; mountain resort; expert and references. DONNA E. LUCE, 43 Allston st., Allston, Mass. 6

CLERICAL—Student desires position as office assistant; secretary or companion. MARY S. A. CAPPERS, 18 Huggies st., case of G. L. Palmer, Roxbury, Boston. 8

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CLERICAL—Young woman desires position as companion to lady going to Victoria, B. C. in early summer; best references. FLORENCE CURRAN, 59 Belvidere st., Boston. 8

COMPANION—Young woman of culture desires position as companion to lady traveling abroad; please answer by letter. MARY E. BOYD, 43 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass. 8

COMPANION—Position wanted as companion to young woman; educated woman of 35; Boston references given. MISS MINNIE B. MAY, 298 Union st., New Bedford, Mass. 8

COMPANION—Desired lady of middle age, expert and helpful, desires position as companion. MISS SUSIE M. ABBOTT, Box 391, Lancaster, N. H. 8

COMPANION—American woman desires position as companion to young woman; traveling abroad; good references. MARY E. ANN, 107 Tremont st., Boston. 5

COMPANION—Lady of experience wishes position as attendant, home or traveling companion; teacher of French; able server; willing to act as chamber maid. Address home; credentials. M. HENDERSON, 31 Gambaroff st., Boston. 8

COMPANION-HELPER—An English lady, refined, helpful and adaptable, desires position with a family; must be out of town preferred. MISS ELIZABETH FRANCES, 96 Prescott st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

COOK—Capable Nova Scotia girl wants position in private family; good references. MARY E. A. ANN, 107 Tremont st., Boston. 5

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COOK AND SECOND MAID, best case, good references; together or separately. Apply to MISS MCREAHLAN, 126 Mass. ave., Boston. Tel. Boylston 2, Boston. 8

COOK AND SECOND MAID, competent, experienced; good references; city or country. Apply to BACK BAY EMP. BUREAU, 22 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2040. 8

COOK ACCOMMODATOR by day or night; experience; good references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 22, 18 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

CRAFTWORK—Positions wanted in craftsmanship for 2 artistic competent girls; 16 years old; good previous training; good references. MARY E. A. ANN, 107 Tremont st., Boston. 5

CRAFTWORK—Young girl desires position as companion to young woman; experienced in cooking. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 22, 18 Boylston st., Boston. 8

DAY WORK—Desires position as chamber maid; good references. MARY E. A. ANN, 107 Tremont st., Boston. 5

DEMONSTRATOR OR SALESLADY with store and fair experience; wishes position at summer resort beach or mountainside. ALI REFERENCES. NELLIE ESTELLE, 22 Durham st., Somerville, Mass. 6

DESKMAKER capable on all work; good references. M. A. BURKE, Boston. 8

EXPERIENCED CHAPERONE, child-loving woman, desires position as chaperone to children or young women; traveling abroad; good references; Boston and San Francisco refs. MISS E. M. FIELD, 5 James st., Boston. 8

FISHER BILLING CLERK also stenographer and telephone operator, lives in Somerville; age 15; single; good references. Mention No. 4880. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 238 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman desires employment by day or week; no Sunday. S. D. MITCHELL, 12 Hawley st., Boston. 8

GENERAL WORK wanted by the day or hour; first-class references. MRS. ALICE J. JOHNSTON, 28 Hanbury st., off Dedham st., Boston. 8

GENERAL WORK wanted by a neat, young Nova Scotia girl; good references. Apply to MISS MCREAHLAN, 126 Mass. ave., Boston. Tel. Boylston 2, Boston. 8

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wishes situation; references. Apply to BACK BAY EMP. BUREAU, 22 Tremont st., Boston. 8

GENERAL HOUSEWIFE would like place to work in apartment in Brookline, Mass. STEPHENS, 158 Winthrop rd., Brookline, Mass. 8

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HOUSEKEEPER—Midd-aged woman with child desires position as housekeeper; club or lodging house preferred. MRS. JESSIE TRIPP, 2002 Washington st., Boston. 8

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, neat, refined, desires position with elderly couple, city or country. Tel. 2806 M. Brookline, Mass.; MRS. M. E. CURTIS, 12 Holmes ave., Boston. 8

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, capable woman desires position as housekeeper for business people; best references. MISS C. WHEELER, 70 Humberly ave., Roxbury, Boston. 8

HOUSEKEEPER—Attendant, companion to elderly lady, or managing housekeeper; where help is kept; has experience and references; good reader. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 22, 18 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position as housekeeper; reliable, good cook; good home preferred to high social position. MRS. ETIENNE WICKWIRE, care of B. E. Moore, Worcester, Mass. 8

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant woman, well educated; desires position; will do housework; good references. MRS. M. S. SWEET, 62 Dale st., Mattapan, Mass. 8

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION wanted by young lady, who is experienced in taking care of home (the best of reference); would go West as traveling companion; is good natured; good references. MENTION NO. 4904. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 238 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

CLERICAL position desired in office; have had experience in filing work; rapid and accurate writer; best references. MARGARET E. KERRIGAN, 144 Newbury st., Boston. 8

CLERICAL—Young lady desires position, one year at high school, accurate at figures, good penman; references. EVELINE H. COLE, 29 Mermaid ave., Winthrop, Mass. 8

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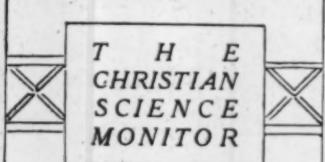
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of page 2.



You
Should
Advertise
YOUR
HELP
WANTS

IN
The
Monitor

Page 2
Contains the Free
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Purpose

FALMOUTH
AND ST.
PAUL STS.
BOSTON

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TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING MAN wanted; experienced shoe trade paper. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

APPRENTICES, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

ASSISTANT FOREMAN, machinist, \$21. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW wanted; experienced. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

AUTO PAINTER AND STRIPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

AUTO TOP TRIMMERS wanted; steady work, satisfactory wages to first-class men, with experience, in auto top factory. COLUMBIA TIRES & TOP CO., 1014 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Address boulevard, Tel. 650. 4

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIR MAN wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

AUTOMOBILE TIRE VULCANIZER, experienced; wanted, references. THE ALLING RUBBER CO., Pittsfield. 4

AUTOMOBILE TIRE VULCANIZER wanted; experienced; references. THE ALLING RUBBER CO., Pittsfield. 4

AWNNG HANGERS wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

BAKE'S wanted; 1 bread baker. I. PARTRIDGE, 224 Belmont st., Georgetown. 4

BARBER wanted, first-class; union shop, union pay; \$14 week. JOHN E. KENNEDY, Bristol, Conn. 3

BARBER wanted, first-class, steady position. American preferred. Apply at once to W. P. LYLE, 396 Main st., Wakefield. 6

BOTTEWELL wanted on custom-made shoes. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

BOY who is through school wanted in a store, where he can opportunity for advancement; good wages to start to the right one. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge. 6

BRIGHT BOY, neat and courteous, for doing bread and cake; hours 10 to 5. CARRIE F. FLOYD, 115 Gainesboro st., Boston. 4

CARRIAGE PAINTER 2d hand, wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

CARRIAGE HAND AND SIGN PAINTER wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

CLERK wanted by first-class Boston hotel; must have had some experience in bookkeeping. Answered S. F. CRAFTS, P. O. Box 139, Boston. 2

COACHMAN AND BUSHIELMAN wanted; \$100 per month. S. J. SULLIVAN, 100 Merridale st., East Boston. 3

CONCRETE FINISHERS wanted at once. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., South Boston. 2

COUNTER MAN, experienced, \$10 to start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSO., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 4

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

DISTRICT INSPECTOR OF LOCOMOTIVES, Inspector of locomotives, commission, salary \$1800 per annum; required for application and examination form 1892, bulb No. 391, to United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or secretary of local board of examiners. 6

DOER AND CLEANSER—Permanent position in new dry house, for competent, temperate, reliable man; state references and salary expected. FOSTER'S DYE HOUSE, Boston. 6

ENGINEER (second class), STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

GASFITTER'S HELPER, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 4

GOODYEAR STITCHERS on men's fine leather goods wanted. JOSEPH M. HERMAN & CO., Millis, Mass. 4

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN wanted, first-class; \$20-\$25. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

HANDY MAN, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 4

HOUSE PAINTERS wanted; four all round men; apply at once. M. J. CRONIN, 2

JOB COMPOSITOR, first-class; steady work. Apply FOX & SAUNDERS, INC., 23 Abbott St., Providence, R. I. 6

CAPABLE WOMAN wanted to wash Monday and to do house cleaning on Friday. MRS. E. L. LINDEGREN, 1 Burlington ave., Boston. 2

HARNESS MAKER wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 4

HARVEY'S wanted; \$18 week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSO., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 4

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For a free advertisement write
your "wants" on separate piece of
paper and attach it to blank at top
of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

COLLECTOR, in furniture store, or clerk and shipper, lives in Worcester (40); married; good references. \$12 weekly. Mention No. 4853. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

COLLECTOR, experienced; 18 years with last firm, desires position; can furnish bond and references. **FRED MITCHELL**, 5 Shatto St., Everett. References. 3

COLLEGE GRADUATES, desire employment in any branch of drawing, particularly in architectural, mechanical, electrical, engineering, etc. Apply to University hall, Cambridge, Mass. 17. **HARVARD UNIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE**. 2

COLLECTOR, or **CLERK** IN FURNITURE STORE (40); lives in Worcester; married; speaks French; \$12 weekly; references. Mention No. 4919. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

COLLEGE GRADUATES, desire employment in any branch of drawing, particularly in architectural, mechanical, electrical, engineering, etc. Apply to University hall, Cambridge, Mass. 17. **HARVARD UNIVERSITY EMP. OFFICE**. 2

COLLECTOR, all-round, also book and newspaper make-up; lives in Somerville (55); married; excellent references. Mention No. 4900. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

COMPOSITOR, all-round, also book and newspaper make-up; quick and accurate; lives in Somerville (55); married; good references. Mention No. 4900. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

COMPOSITOR, experienced and up-to-date on job and book work; clean and steady; references. **H. HARRIS**, 217 Chelsea st., E. Boston. Mass. 8

COOK AND BUTLER, colored man; good references; seeks cook or butler. **MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY**, 675 Madison ave., Cambridge, tel. 2994-L. 8

DETECTIVE, or collector, lives in Brooklyn; age 38; single; \$5 per day; excellent references. **4933. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

DRAUGHTSMAN, (mechanical or architectural), 35 years; has exp. as electrical engineer in Italy, and as teacher of ornamental drawing; also exp. on hydraulic machinery; has kit of tools; \$20-42 weekly. Mention 4944. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

DRAUGHTSMAN, and **MACHINIST**; lives in Bath, Me.; age 25; married; \$18-20 weekly; excellent references. Mention 4941. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

DISTRIBUTING WORK desired by young man; no summer; clerks or salesmen; good references; well adapted to Boston and surrounding territory; references. **H. N. MAYER**, 26 Dover st., Boston. 6

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DRAUGHTSMAN, civil and mechanical engineer; 35; single; lives in Cambridge; good references. **4933. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

DRAUGHTSMAN, and **mechanical engineer**; 35; single; almost exact; references. **4933. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

DRAFTSMAN, general Jobbing; lives in Cambridge; age 35; single; \$18-20 weekly. Mention 4933. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2

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SOME IRREGULARITY IN THE SECURITIES MARKETS APPARENT

Covering of Shorts Believed to Have Weakened Technical Position and Quotations Waver Somewhat.

LOCALS ARE FIRM

It was presumed that the covering of shorts had most to do with the advance made in the New York stock market in the latter part of yesterday's session. That a large factor of this element had been eliminated and that the market technically was not so strong as before was accepted by many as the condition today. There was consequently some wavering of prices at the opening. The first sales were around last night's closing figures and there was easing off was apparent in many securities.

Profit taking in Canadian Pacific was responsible for that stock opening a point lower than last night's closing. Steel was fractionally lower and Union Pacific yielded somewhat. Delaware & Hudson was strong. Western Maryland also showed some inclination to advance further. Lehigh Valley was strong.

Calumet & Arizona was strong on the local market in the early trading. The rest of the market held fairly firm.

Home rails enjoyed a spurt and then receded moderately from the best prices.

American securities are a little below New York parity owing to profit-taking, but the undertone is good.

Canadian Pacifics have reacted fractionally under realizations. Both rubber and oil share markets are higher.

De Beers show a gain of 1/4 from last Friday's close. Rio Tintos sold at 67 1/2 ex-dividend, equivalent to an advance of 1/2 per cent from the last previous quotations.

Reading opened up 1/4 at 157 and receded a point during the first half of the session. The second preferred opened unchanged at 100 and advanced a point.

Steel was off 1/4 at the opening at 76 1/2, and moved within a very narrow range during the forenoon. Canadian Pacific opened off a point at 235 1/4. After improving to 235 3/4 it sold off 1/4 to 234 1/4. Lehigh Valley opened at 175 and went to 176 1/2 before midday. American Cotton Oil was strong. St. Paul sold off more than a point.

Ontario & Western opened up 1/4 at 41 1/2 and rose nearly 2 points before midday. U. S. Realty opened up 1/4 at 72 1/2 and advanced 1 1/2. The Denver issues were weak, the preferred declining 2 1/2 during the first part of the session. The common lost 1 1/2. Missouri Pacific declined about a point. General Electric opened off 1/4 at 158 1/2 and declined a point further. Delaware & Hudson opened up 1/4 at 170 and advanced more than 2 points further. The general market was heavy around midday.

Boston & Maine on the local exchange opened 1/4 higher than last night's closing price at 112 and advanced a point before noon. Calumet & Arizona opened unchanged at 50 and gained about a point. Old Dominion at 40 was up 1/4 at the opening and advanced a good fraction further. American Woolen preferred was up 1/4 at the opening at 92 1/2 and receded fractionally.

Cotton Oil advanced to 56 1/4 before the beginning of the last hour, a gain of 3 points over last night's closing price. The rest of the market with a few exceptions was inclined to be reactionary. A gain of a point each in the common and preferred of Rock Island attracted some attention in the afternoon trading.

LONDON—The late official markets were spotty. Gilt-edged issues held firm owing to the ease in money and home rails showed a tendency to harden again.

The American list was weaker with Denver preferred slumping on fears of the stability of its dividend. Canadian Pacific was reactionary in sympathy with Yankees.

Domestic disorders in China and the disturbed sentiment indicated at Paris on May day caused an irregular market in foreign securities.

De Beers closed strong at 18 1/2, a gain of 1/2 from last Friday. Rio Tintos at 67 1/2 were also up 1/2, allowing for the liquidation which came off the price today.

The continental bourses were quiet.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair, and much colder tonight; Wednesday, fair; moderate to brisk west; northwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; much colder tonight, with frost.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.
1 p.m. 66° 12 noon 67°
2 p.m. 62° Average temperature yesterday, 61 11-12.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Montreal 60°
Nantucket 52°
Boston, Mass. 48°
New York 70°
Washington 60°
Jacksonville 48°
New Orleans 66°
San Francisco 64°

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Sun rises 4:38 High water 2:27 a.m.
Sun sets 6:45 2:06 p.m. Length of day, 14:07

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Sold everywhere.
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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

PROGRESS REPORTED FOR ANGLO-GERMAN NEW UNDERSTANDING

King of Sweden Pays Visit to Exhibition of Travel and Traffic, Opened in West of Berlin, and Is Pleased.

PERSIAN QUESTION MAY CAUSE ACTION

(Special to the Monitor.)

BERLIN—More than one society has been formed with a considerable number of adherents both in Great Britain and Germany with the object of improving the relations between the two countries, and should the statement made by Herr Hermann von Rath, a former member of the diplomatic service and a member of the Prussian House of Deputies, be correct, they will have good reason to be more than satisfied.

Writing in the Tag Herr Hermann von Rath declares that negotiations with the object of arranging a general political agreement have not only been negotiated, but have reached a more advanced stage than is generally known.

It should be stated, however, that no official announcement on the subject has as yet been made.

The international exhibition of travel and traffic which was lately opened in the west of Berlin is proving very successful. The chief countries that have participated to any extent are Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Austria.

All the sections are admirable arranged, the Dutch displaying specially good taste. Finland is represented, and Switzerland, and of course every part of Germany. There are plenty of interesting cinematographs to illustrate the several lands. The King of Sweden paid the exhibition a lengthy visit a few days ago, and expressed his pleasure at the participation of Scandinavians.

According to a report from Teheran published in the Lokalzangerer there is a probability of Russian troops again being despatched into Persia, since a boycott of Russian goods is reported to have commenced.

It is said that the Russian force will be sent to Basra, but it is believed that no such step will be actually taken by the Russian government without first discussing the question and coming to an agreement with Great Britain.

On May 1 there was great rejoicing among the canine race here. After long deliberation the authorities have decided to abolish the muzzle, which has been worn and detested for so many years by the Berlin dog.

The S. P. C. A. has declared to the chief of police, Herr von Jagow, that the muzzle is not necessary for the public safety and is, in fact, an old fashioned institution that should be done away with. Upon these representations the president has decided by way of experiment to act as requested.

EXPENSE IS GIVEN AS CAUSE WHY DR. HILL LEFT BERLIN

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

BERLIN—Dr. Hill's resignation from the post of American ambassador has come as a surprise to all. Developments are eagerly anticipated and the appointment of his successor is being awaited with much interest.

The ambassador has made many friends here; his simple and unassuming manner, his general kind heartedness, his blameless character and great learning are attributes that are seldom combined to such an extent as in the case of David Jayne Hill.

Notwithstanding many and various rumors as to the motives of the change I have the best authority for saying that the demands made upon the purse of a United States ambassador in Berlin are impossible to meet, if he has only his salary with which to keep up the position. It is in this that the principal reason is to be found, not in any political complications.

SHIPS ARE SOUGHT BY THAMES DOCKS

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—There is to be a series of public gatherings to discuss the treatment of London shipbuilders by the board of admiralty. The shipbuilding and engineering industries of the River Thames joint committee are inviting the cooperation of the London mayors and members of Parliament.

The object of the committee is to secure fair treatment for the Thames yards at the hands of the admiralty. Though the *Thunderer* was built in one of the Thames yards in good time and under fair conditions, and though the Thames tender was the lowest sent in, the Thames yards have again been passed over.

This means that the £60,000 laid out in fitting the shipyard to construct such vessels has to lie idle, perhaps for years. It likewise means that East London loses £3000 a week in wages.

FORECAST OF PEACE TREATY OF AMERICA WITH BRITAIN GIVEN

English Journal Says Pact Will Last for Five Years and Will Be Advance Over All Previous Agreements.

PROGRESS MADE TOWARD SIGNING

LONDON—The new Anglo-American peace convention is not likely to be signed for at least a fortnight, but sufficient progress has been made to warrant a forecast of its subject matter, according to a declaration by the London Daily Telegraph.

According to the Telegraph it is understood that the agreement is to be for five years and that it will be a great advance over the treaty of 1907 and all similar treaties heretofore negotiated between first-class powers, inasmuch as it will contain no clause excluding matters of vital interest and affecting the independence or honor of the contracting states from arbitration.

Before the reference of any dispute to the Hague court, it will be provided that the contracting parties shall conclude a special agreement clearly defining the matter in dispute, the scope of the arbitrators' powers and the period to be fixed for the formation of the arbitral tribunal.

Such agreements on the part of the United States will be made by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, the British government reserving the right before concluding such an agreement in any matter affecting the vital interests of any self-governing dominion to obtain the concurrence of the government of that dominion.

Japanese Favor Treaty

TOKIO—Many distinguished Japanese attended the dinner given Monday night by the Association of Friends of America in Japan in celebration of the conclusion of the Japanese-American commercial treaty.

The guests, numbering 150, included Mr. O'Brien, the United States ambassador; Marquis Komura, the foreign minister; Prince Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers; Baron Takahashi, Mayor Ozaki, former Governor Fort of New Jersey and prominent Americans of Tokio and Yokohama.

According to a report from Teheran published in the Lokalzangerer there is a probability of Russian troops again being despatched into Persia, since a boycott of Russian goods is reported to have commenced.

It is said that the Russian force will be sent to Basra, but it is believed that no such step will be actually taken by the Russian government without first discussing the question and coming to an agreement with Great Britain.

Viscount Kaneko, who presided, scored what he termed "the criminal breeding of mischief between two nations whose manifest destiny is together to guard the control of the Pacific."

A reference to the possibility of a Japanese-American complete arbitration treaty won great applause.

Mr. O'Brien spoke of the "consistency and sincerity" of the Japanese foreign minister, Marquis Komura, throughout the treaty negotiations.

A resolution was adopted providing for sending a cablegram to the third national peace congress, which will open in Baltimore this week, assuring the American people that the sentiment of all Japan is friendly and peaceful, and that the two countries should unite in the cause of the mischievous peacebreakers.

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MIDDLESEX GUILDHALL TO PASS MAKING ROOM FOR NEW BUILDING

Scene of Changes Was Former Westminster Sanctuary of Old England.

PRESENT EDIFICE CALLED UPSTART

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON—A new building is to take the place of the old Middlesex Guildhall at Westminster. From early times, certainly from the time of Edward the Confessor, this spot was a place of sanctuary in connection with the abbey, and here it is said that Margaret Woodville, wife of Edward IV., bade farewell to the two princes, when they were carried to the tower by their uncle, Richard III.

The present building which stands almost under the shadow of the twin towers of the abbey, and close to Westminster hall, is of mushroom growth compared to its great neighbors, since it was only built in 1770 when the old sanctuary was removed.

In 1880 it was remodeled, and now, in turn, it is to give place to a modern and more capacious building, having been found altogether inadequate to meet the needs of the present day. An upstart under the gray masses of the abbey, with no beauty to recommend it, it will pass away unregretted.

NILE RIVER GROWTHS NOW PROVING USEFUL FOR FUEL BRIQUETTE

(Special to the Monitor.)

CAIRO—Reference has already been made in these columns to the large quantity of "sudd" which accumulates on the Nile and constitutes a considerable obstruction to traffic. The sudd consists of a thick matted growth of papyrus and another plant which entirely covers the channels of the river in the upper reaches of the Nile, some 800 miles above Khartoum.

In order that the river may be kept in a navigable condition launches fitted with special power-driven apparatus for cutting through this "sudd" are employed. They cut up the tangled mass of stems and reeds into blocks that are eventually carried down by the current, for until quite recently it has not been found possible to make use of the "sudd."

As has already been pointed out, experiments have been carried out in Germany proving most successfully that briquettes made from "sudd" will be of considerable value as fuel. A British syndicate has sent out a plant for the purpose of manufacturing briquettes, and work is now being carried out in the "sudd" district.

A thousand miles of railway will soon be completed in the country, and already what was once merely a burden is now very nearly a paying concern. Seoul, the capital of Korea, has 50,000 Japanese inhabitants, and the city has been completely transformed.

The quantity of material thus used will not be sufficient—so far as can be judged at present—to affect the problem of keeping the river clear, but cheap fuel will help greatly in the development of the country, where at present coal costs about \$13 to \$15 a ton. The new fuel is expected to cost very much less and to have a heating value of about 70 per cent of that of coal.

NEW TREATY CONSIDERED

(Special to the Monitor.)

LISBON—It is reported that the provisional government has received from the British legation details of the principal provisions which it is proposed should be embodied in the Anglo-Portuguese treaty, as well as the full conditions desired by Great Britain. It is also announced that the provisional government has notified the British government that the details of the treaty are now being considered and that the Portuguese provisional government is entirely satisfied with the conditions with the exception of some minor details.

since April, 1909, between the port of Lagos and the town of Jebba on the Niger, and this line is in course of being extended to join the Baro-Kano line at She.

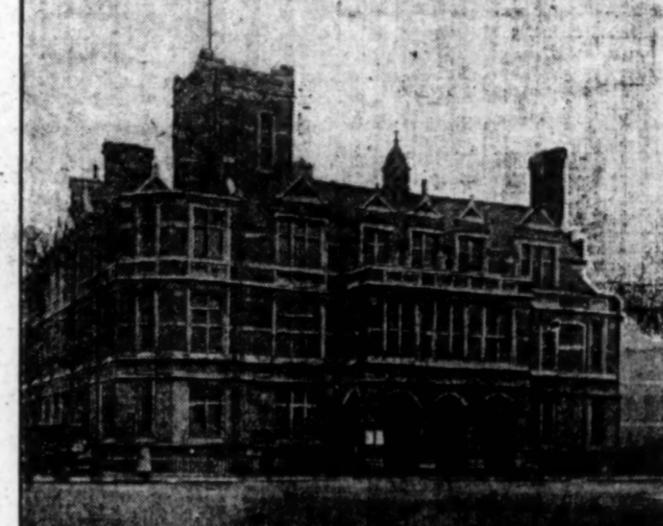
It will then be possible to send merchandise from northern Nigeria either to Lagos via She and Jebba, or down the Niger from Baro to the sea. At present vessels cannot ascend the Niger farther than Lokpo, at the junction of the Niger and Benue rivers, but dredging operations have been in progress during the past year so as to enable stern-wheel steamers to reach Baro, thus establishing connection with the new line.

The Baro-Kano railway is three feet six in gauge, and is estimated to cost some £2000 per mile, which is less than half the cost of other African railways of the same gauge. The total cost of the line is estimated at £1,230,000.

The extension of the Lagos-Jebba line had recently reached Zungeru, the capital of northern Nigeria, and it should not be many months before trains will be able to run from Kano via She and Jebba to the sea.

Railway communication has existed

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.)



THE MIDDLESEX GUILDHALL.

NAVY WEEK IS NEW PROPOSAL TO HONOR AUSTRALIAN FLEET

Victorian Government Will Construct Ship Building Yards at Williamstown for Future Battleships.

LAND RESERVATION AIDS IMMIGRANTS

(Special to the Monitor.)

MELBOURNE, Victoria—It will be remembered that the torpedo boat destroyers Parramatta and Yarra were accorded an enthusiastic welcome when they arrived in Port Jackson, and it has been proposed by those who were responsible for the organization of the reception that either the third week in March or the first week in April should be in future recognized in Australia as navy week.

The arrival of the first ships of the Australian navy was a matter of unusual interest, and it is considered that a similar celebration should take place each year, and it is the intention of those with whom the idea originated that the observance shall annually grow in importance. April 4 may possibly be selected as the date of the celebration, for the first warship put together in Australia was launched on that date.

It is announced that the government has decided to construct ship building yards at Williamstown with a view to the possibility of their eventually being enlarged for the purpose of the construction of battleships.

Referring to Admiral Sir Reginald Henderson's report on the naval defense of Australia he said that he was considerably surprised at the cost of building a navy. The only solution he considers, is to fill Australia with people as quickly as possible, for he maintains, the burden of paying for the construction of such a fleet is enormous for 4,500,000 persons.

Mr. Oliver made an extensive tour through the northern country last year, and spoke enthusiastically of its resources and prospects, and as the home of a great population. He emphasized the great importance of Edmonton as occupying a position of commercial preeminence in the largest tributary area of any city of Canada, the Mackenzie basin comprising one sixth of the area of the Dominion.

A strong river of settlers from Peace River has already set in, and Mr. Oliver believes that an assurance of railway construction into that country at an early date will result in a heavy increase of the settlement now in progress, and this assurance the government hopes to be soon in a position to give.

The minister denied the rumor of land sales going on in that district, stating that all the land under the control of the Dominion government is held for homesteading purposes only.

PRINCE ARTHUR WARMLY GREETED

(Special to the Monitor.)

ROME—Prince Arthur of Connaught met with a cordial reception on his arrival in Rome. He was met at the station by the King, the British ambassador, and a number of civil and military authorities. There were no speeches, and the King drove straight to the Quirinal with his guest. The streets were gaily decorated with British and Italian flags, while an enthusiastic crowd thronged the line of route and filled the piazza before the palace.

An article in the *Giornale d'Italia* comments on the affectionate warmth and demonstrations of joy and enthusiasm given to the young prince by the people of Rome, and remarks that these greetings go far beyond the ordinary conventionalities of such ceremonies. They are caused by the remembrance of the part played by the British nation in the Risorgimento.

The deposit with the government is for the protection of insurers, but the superintendent is expected to protect the companies against fraud in the case of suspicious fires. A tax of 2 per cent on the receipts from business done in the province will be levied on all but the mutual companies to defray the expenses of the new office.

PARLIAMENT BILL DEBATE WILL END

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—The committee stage in the House of Commons on the Parliament bill is expected to be concluded by the end of the week. In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith, the prime minister, on Monday night consented to the insertion of words in clause 2 of the Parliament bill insuring that the two years' delay be calculated from the date of the passage of the second reading of any bill in the House of Commons. This practically adds three months to the Lords' power of delaying bills.

The bulk of the remaining amendments to the second clause were eliminated by "kangaroo" closure, while the others were rejected.

The government displayed a more conciliatory spirit than hitherto, which did not please some of the Liberal members. The discussion was tranquil.

BOOM DEVELOPMENT IN BRITISH BUILDING REPORTED BY BOARD

Labor Gazette Gives Figures Showing Expansion All Over England, Scotland and Ireland for Quarter.

LESS UNEMPLOYED SHOWN IN TRADE

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—The Board of Trade Labor Gazette shows that a most remarkable boom is going on in the building trade. The department obtained returns from the authorities of 92 urban districts showing the value of the plans which they have passed for buildings to be erected in the first quarter of 1911, compared with those passed in the same quarter of last year. The estimated cost is shown as follows:

First quarter, 1911 £3,375,551

Second quarter, 1910 2,884,161

Increase 491,390

It is interesting to see how this increase of nearly half a million sterling is to be distributed.

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THE HOME FORUM

IN PRAISE OF THE MAN BEHIND THE DRUM

THIS writing does not seek to put a slight upon the habitually celebrated hero of the ramrod and smoking cotton—the “man behind the guns”—nor yet to establish the fact that the advance of an army is made more ominous by the terrors of the martial music than by the shrieking of shrapnel, though these things might well be told in another story. Just now, however, we are harking back to the symphony concert when a Beethoven symphony brought the man at the kettle-drums into a flourishing prominence.

Lolling back indifferently during the pauses, as who should say that there is nothing doing when the drums are still, the drumstick man, nevertheless, is fixing the baton with the tail of his eye. So we behold him presently rising to strained and eager attention, the two sticks standing vigorously above his head for an instant before he brings them bang-whanging down on the stretched sheepskins before him to r-r-rattle off as nicely handled a rolling diminuendo as ever the cloud artilleries managed.

Now there come some little negligent slaps with the padded sticks at the patient round cheeks of his drum heads. These touches are apparently thrown in almost anywhere in the score, but one realizes that they have their strict notation like any of the less boisterous instruments. Some way the drum playing in the orchestra always seems a sort of riot and license, as if here the dignity of the symphony verges on the vulgar delights of the circus parade. However vast and frenzied the mood which the music would induce, the entrance of the drums, if one lets them get on one's tiptoes, dispels every impression of grandeur and tells of juketing and jugglery, the comicalities of the clown, or as Berlioz says of the basses in this grand symphony, the “gambols of a playful elephant.”

From the drummer's most detached and lounging attitude, his slightest and most graceful stroke, wherein the very sturdy drumsticks themselves seem to become pliant and to curve languorously like a heavy lily bud over the flat surface of the kettles—bearing out the fantasy of a limpid pool—to the plunge of fury when the drum man seems to be punishing his unresisting sheep heads with a drumming long held in store for bitterest foe, there is almost as great a range of technical form in the drummer's skillfulness as in the violinist's own, or even in

the conductor's. In one moment he is showing how easy it is to make a drum talk, how humbly obedient it is to the be-speaks of its master; again he is proving that to play a drum is no joke at all, but a matter of the expenditure of terrific energy. Such energy must be instantly on call at the moment when the roaring brasses are likely to burst forth upon the audience to scatter destruction as from vials of wrath, unless the drummer succeeds in keeping them down. Sometimes they seem to have promised to be good, and then the magician's hand is laid over their expressive faces with a loving touch, alternately with a smart little tap of the stick to remind them who is master.

Truly it is not in vain that the artist of the drum allows his hair to grow long

with the best of the musikers. Who has a better chance than he, to toss a riotous mane from a lofty brow? He may throw his head back at the moment of attack, when the hanging topknot flies smartly upward; then he may bend till his nose almost touches the reverberating surfaces while the long crescendo of the roll answers the conductor's stern demands. Now his hair makes a veil to hide the anxiety in his face, lest, as we have intimated, the audience realize the imminent dangers from which this champion of the sling is saving them. For certainly the noises that come from the roaring creature getting his punishment there are the very voice of Goliath, bellowing his defeat. Truly, “what Paddy gave the drum” is a vivid phrase and a proper warning to malefactors.

CONVERSATION A LOST ART

IT IS a favorite fancy of people of a certain degree of culture nowadays that the art of conversation is a lost art, and that the old time conversations are something to be regretted in their passing.

But it is much to be questioned whether the talk of an old time would be any more acceptable to the modern world than much of the old time literature is. The great mass of past literature consisted in its sincere expression of the animus of its own time, and we shall not today achieve good conversation or good literature by looking back.

If there is less real conversation among people now, it may be that our quicker apprehensions and above all the wide dissemination of ideas explain this. We all read of the same things in the papers, their every aspect is exploited, and in our discussion of them afterward there is no material left for long sustained periods of Johnsonian discourse.

Indeed the printing press is largely responsible for the decline both of literature and conversation regarded as fine arts. There is no room now to exploit one's superior knowledge of anything, since the humblest persons have learned, through the activity of thought resulting from long contact with the printed page, to know things and to think about them with the same acumen that of yore built up an author's stock in

trade. Ideas are now so much a matter of course that it seems a waste of time to dress them up in the fine clothes of written or oral style. They are not rare guests for whose coming we have to overhaul our whole menage and set all in prime array.

This stock of ideas held in common among us is clear when we examine the writings of the older time—as for example Addison. These essays sound like a gentlemanly monologue and touch on the things which the chat of the tea-table handled, we are told. But much of what he says may be looked at together by two talkers nowadays—for conversation is merely examining the same ideas together—with far less outlay of language. Perhaps what we do today is think together, and this saves any painstaking marshaling of words.

Los Angeles Player in Berlin

Olga Steeb, that slight girl from Los Angeles, has set up a record for her sex in Berlin by playing nine piano concertos with orchestral accompaniment within a space of two weeks—something no woman ever did here before, says a writer from Berlin in the Musical Courier.

THE POWER OF LOVE

ONE can successfully dispute the fact that through love can be reflected the infinite Power of the universe. Love is the one thing that is understood and responded to by every human being. Kindness can even tame the most vicious of animals and the healing power for all fleshly ills is divine Love.

Like all genuine values, divine Love seems to be counterfeited by a spurious imitation. This counterfeit is also called love, but when put to the test it is found to be mortal. Divine Love is immortal; it can neither be conquered nor destroyed; it is reflected in every right thought and action; it is silently meeting every human need and is sending its impersonal blessings on the just and the unjust. Christian Science enables mankind to know more of this divine Love, to draw upon it daily and to use it as the motive power in human affairs. Mrs. Eddy says: “I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and noble sacrifices and grand achievements as its results. Unless these appear, I cast aside the word as a sham and counterfeit, having no ring of the true metal.” (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 250).

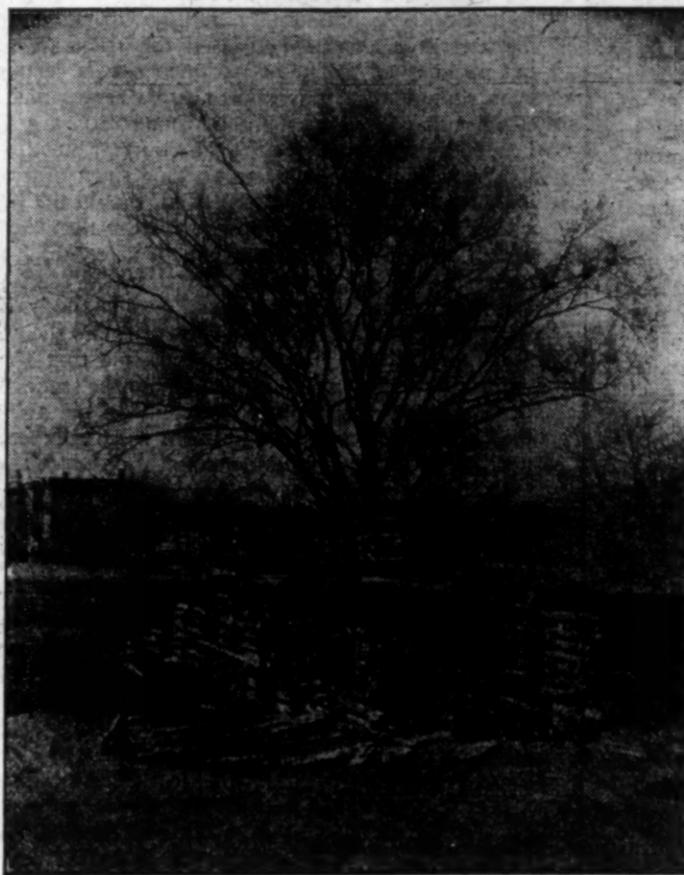
Divine Love acts naturally and constantly; it is not the result of human effort, but it compels spontaneous expression through its inherent activity. The true Christian knows that he must feel this unseen power himself in order to impart its blessings to others. He must have enough love in himself in order to reflect Love to those he would help.

Jesus proved by the raising of Lazarus how omnipotent is the power of divine Love. He never lost sight of the fact that the true motive for healing was to glorify God, and he refused to be influenced by any personal considerations. Martha, the sister of Lazarus, had a limited faith in the power of God and believed that her brother could have been saved had Jesus come to him in time. Jesus' unwillingness to yield to her request was hard for her to bear, but by waiting until the proper time he not only restored her brother to life but broadened her understanding of the power of Love.

Paul, after enumerating the gifts of the Spirit, concludes by saying that “the greatest of these is love.” He shows that the gift of prophecy, the understanding of all mysteries and unlimited faith, are all as nothing if without love. He shows that all material knowledge and all human accomplishments will pass away, but that Love is constant and “never faileth.”

When we remember that Love is God and God is Mind and Mind is infinite and everpresent, it is easy to realize that all is infinite Love and Love is more of God and His Christ.

EXAMPLE OF CONSERVATION



(Photo by Whitney & Son, 559 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.)

MOVING DAY FOR A TREE.

CONSERVATIONISTS will everywhere welcome such a sight as the picture here reproduces, showing that a fine tree is no longer regarded as merely so much cord wood. This tree was moved in Brookline with all the care indicated here in the timbers massed all about to lift the roots safely free from the soil and convey the whole to the new resting place.

A Question

Bird, a speck against the blue,
You have built a nest or two,
You can sing and sing, and drop
To some feathered thistle-top—
Green-clumped weeds of low estate,
Where your nest and nestlings wait.

Can I learn to sing, and then
Drop to mother earth again?
If I build my home-nest here,
Can I soar without a fear?
Loose all trammels in the blue—
Sing and keep the glad notes true?

Tell me; would I soar too long,
Or would home-thoughts still my song?
I will leave my doubts to you,
Skylark. If you doubt me, too,
Sing and tell me which is best,
Song or nest?

—Margaret Lee Ashley in Youths Companion.

Taking Census A. D. 48

The Rev. Professor Milligan, D. D., of the University of Glasgow, in the course of a lecture, read to his audience a papyrus manuscript on which was preserved a census return of the year 48 A. D. It was as follows:

To Dorion Strategus and . . . royal scribe and Didymus and . . . topogrammateis and komogrammateis, from Thermoutharion, the daughter of Thoönias, with her guardian Appollonius, the son of Sotades. There are living in the house which belongs to me in the South lane

Total—three persons.

I, the above-mentioned Thermoutharion, along with my guardian, the said Appollonius, swear by Tiberius Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus, Emperor, that assuredly the preceding document makes a sound and true return of those living with me, neither a stranger, nor an Alexandrian citizen, nor a freedman, nor a Roman citizen, nor an Egyptian in addition to the aforesaid. If I am swearing truly, may it be well with me; but if falsely, the reverse.

In the ninth year of Tiberius Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus, Emperor.

Phaophi . . .

Closely connected with the foregoing,

the professor added, was another docu-

ment of especial interest to Biblical students, consisting as it did of a re-

script of a Roman prefect in Egypt in

the year 104 A. D., ordering all persons

who happened to be residing out of their

own districts to return at once in view

of the approaching census.—London Standard.

Hats, shoes and waterproof garments are being made in Paris from cork, cut into thin sheets and with its resinous contents extracted by a chemical process.—Indianapolis Star.

The leading rule for the man of every calling, is diligence. Leave nothing for tomorrow which can be done today. Never let your correspondence fall behind. Whatever piece of business you have in hand, before stopping, do all the labor pertaining to it which can be done.

—A. Lincoln.

THE titles which King George V. will receive at his coronation are Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

William Hohenzollern is “His Imperial and Royal Majesty Frederick William Victor Albert, Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, Marquis of Brandenburg, Burggrave of Nuremberg, Count of Hohenzollern, Archduke and Sovereign Lord of Silesia and of the County Glatz, Grand Duke of the Lower Rhine, Duke of Saxony, of Westphalia and of Engern, etc.—to the number of 58.

The Emperor of Austria, simplest and most democratic of majesties, is named “His Most Excellent Majesty Francis Joseph Charles, Emperor of Austria, Apostolic King of Hungary, King of Bohemia, of Dalmatia, of Croatia, of Slavonia, of Galicia, of Lodomeria and of Illyria, King of Jerusalem, etc., Archduke of Austria, Grand Duke of Tuscany, and of Cracow,” etc.

Baseball and the Nation

Summer is come, for the baseball season is in full swing. The magazines are full of ball, and the tales they tell hold any reader fascinated, even if he has never visited the bleachers in his life and thinks lofty scorn for the silly bat and ball. The following estimate of what the game stands for in American life is from the *World Today*, and is a fair illustration of the enthusiasm with which the sport is regarded by the country at large:

Just because it is a fine sport, a clean sport, a quick sport, a clever sport, an outdoor sport, a sport untinged by the evils of the race course, a sport unsullied by any taint of trickery or crooked work, a sport which requires almost as much knowledge and quick thinking to follow and understand as it does to play, a sport which every American plays sometimes, and watches often, it is a big factor in our national life, a big element in the molding of that composite American character of which we, as a nation, are so proud. While our popular national hero is a man pre-eminent in skill at a game of skill, while we give forth unbound admiration and homage to the clean-limbed athlete who can perform feats of the greatest difficulty with ease, and who, at the same time, exemplifies in his every act the spirit of fair play, while, in other words, we, as a nation, shout ourselves hoars in love and admiration for anything so manly, so admirable, and so fair and square as a good, clean game of ball, we need not worry lest immigration, or any other cause, change that spirit of love of a fair fight and of fair play, which is our choicest heritage from those early American days before baseball was invented.

That the time must come when women will be permitted to wear comfortable and convenient clothing is certain. The absurdities of the hobble skirt were the reductio ad absurdum of the petticoat. It has advertised the limiting of women's freedom which the general style of her dress has epitomized. Perhaps the immediate entrance into the fashion plate of a really comfortable costume may mean that women's worst days of bondage to conventionality are over, since the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

Petticoats and Progress

The newspapers are usually full of animadversions against woman's dress—for its discomfort. Yet now that a popular form of the divided skirt appears to be promised the press generally is loud against it, forgetting that it is by the decree of man that woman has been obliged to wear clothing which ranks her in the vegetable kingdom, rooted to the earth by a single stalk, and not with the biped creation. That the time must come when women will be permitted to wear comfortable and convenient clothing is certain. The absurdities of the hobble skirt were the reductio ad absurdum of the petticoat. It has advertised the limiting of women's freedom which the general style of her dress has epitomized. Perhaps the immediate entrance into the fashion plate of a really comfortable costume may mean that women's worst days of bondage to conventionality are over, since the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

I sing New England as she lights her fire
In every prairie's midst; and where the bright
Enchanting stars shine pure through southern night,
She still is there, the guardian on the tower,
To open for the world a purer hour.

—W. Ellery Channing.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Shadow Decorations

Precocious Baby

A professor of the University of Pennsylvania, who has greatly endeared himself to the students on account of his kind-heartedness, has one particular failing—that of absent-mindedness.

He visited his married nephew a few days ago and had listened to the young wife's praise of her first born.

The gentleman felt that he must say something to give the impression that he was interested.

“Can the dear little fellow walk?” he inquired quietly.

“Walk!” shouted the mother, “why he has been walking for five months!”

“Dear me!” exclaimed the professor, lapsing again into abstraction, “what a long way he must have got!”—Philadelphia Times.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

CHARADES.

1. My first is made into a hat,
My second we eat, but what of that!
My whole we welcome in the spring
And call it a delicious thing.

2. My first is the smallest fraction of U. S. money.

My second is always a calamity,
My third is a small instrument in every house.

My whole is a city in the West.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Ocean.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, May 2, 1911

The President in the West

IT APPEARS to be understood in Washington that President Taft will leave Beverly for the middle West some time in September next, his purpose being to swing around for two weeks in the states in which there is said to be the greatest opposition to his administration. Neither the manner of the President's reception in what has been described as "the enemy's country," nor the result of his visit to that politically disturbed section, can be measured, or even intelligently estimated, in advance of the adjournment of the special session of Congress.

It is not difficult to see, however, how Mr. Taft might be greatly strengthened by September, or how his chief opponents might be correspondingly weakened. It is within reasonable probability that he will have succeeded in putting through the measure for the further consideration of which he called Congress together. It does not matter how reciprocity shall be brought through the Senate; whether with the aid of standpat Republican votes, which is not to be expected, or by a union between certain of the insurgents and the Democratic minority, which is to be expected, the effect of its passage will be favorable to the administration. This may fairly be said, notwithstanding the alleged opposition to reciprocity in certain parts of the West. The administration's success in putting its measure through will more than counterbalance any disappointment among those who believe that the agreement will work out harmfully to the American farmer.

There is the probability, also, that the proposed unlimited arbitration agreement between the United States and Great Britain may be approved before the President sets forth upon his middle western trip. This, it is unnecessary to say, would add greatly to his prestige. So, also, would he be strengthened before the whole country could he succeed in inducing Congress to adjourn before going too deeply into tariff matters.

On the other hand, it must not be overlooked that he is confronted by a serious split in his party, nor must it be forgotten that affairs in Congress may possibly take a turn any day that will upset all calculations. All that seems certain is that by September next it should be possible to determine whether Mr. Taft will be the leader of his party in 1912, as well as whether the party leadership will be really desirable from Mr. Taft's point of view.

It is pretty difficult to see how the supreme court can be hurried up, since it would very properly claim the right to pass upon any move made to hurry it up.

PRINCE ALBERT OF MONACO has earned the unique distinction of having made the deep sea yield marvelous treasures through ingenious dredging operations. The marine museum at Monaco is probably the most complete institution of its kind in the world. But one of the disappointments experienced by Prince Albert and his assistants has been that many inhabitants of the ocean change color shortly after becoming exposed to the upper atmosphere. Records of original appearance, therefore, necessarily have been obtained by description or sketching in color. With the arrival of color photography, however, a new agency for correct reproduction has come to hand. And it is of interest to learn, that in fitting up Prince Albert's yacht, the Hirondelle II, for continued deep-sea fishing and dredging for specimens, the latest apparatus for taking colored photographs has been installed. New machinery is also said to make possible the reaching of depths not before attained.

While it is natural that the French Academy of Science should express great pleasure in anticipation of what the Prince of Monaco's experiments are likely to reveal, with color photography as an aid, deep-sea dredging has artistic possibilities by which the whole world of research may derive some benefits. The photographic lens may not be infallible. Color photography, again, may not have achieved its best. But enough seems to have been shown to demonstrate that the time has arrived when reproductions can be made "true to nature."

TEXANS can do much toward helping the cause of peace by finding employment for the disengaged insurrectos who are crossing to this side of the border.

Diplomatic Courtesy

IN THE columns of preceding issues of this newspaper we have pointed out the value to the nation of such a diplomatic body as shall be at the command of government, to carry on its negotiations in such a way that its proper interests shall be subserved. At the risk of repeating ourselves, we point this out once more. We are well aware that only by the existence of a stable tenure of office will diplomats be induced to learn

their profession and we are equally aware that under the present system obtaining in the United States, no sort of stability attaches to any office save that of the judiciary. The immediate cause for our writing these words is the rumor that the German foreign office feels that the tone adopted by the state department has not been enough in consonance with certain traditions of diplomatic practise. We do not understand that any criticism is made of Dr. Hill, the late incumbent of the embassy at Berlin, nor do we intend any. In brief, the rumor is to the effect that the German foreign office has objected to the manners of the state department.

We do not suppose that German diplomatic action has any lively interest in the success of the negotiations of other nations, but we do not see any particular reason why it should. Nor do we suppose that German diplomacy would present the attitude of the United States in the potash negotiations or any other in a more favorable light than it must. And least of all do we desire that American diplomacy should ever fail in one jot of any just and equitable claim. What we have to point out to our readers is that unless this be no more than a rumor, or if it be that, unless it be a mere "ballon

d'essai," the American people will have had its attention called to a failure of diplomatic ability and knowledge. The world in matters of diplomacy has probably passed the stage of Kaunitz and Fleury, but so long as one great nation observes certain rules of courtesy, even though they may appear to be ceremonial, and so long as the social and political systems of that nation are founded on a sincere belief in the necessity for such courtesy in all, from the individual to the national government, so long must other nations respect that belief and its practice. Least of all should the United States through its governmental offices show any belief that it can afford to dispense with that code of manners which, after all, has served civilization pretty well and for a length of time.

The prime necessity for a trained body of diplomatic agents with a cabinet officer of like training at their head becomes more and more patent. It may be possible that the diplomatist as the world knows him will disappear from the scene and his place be taken by a type of man more commercial in his abilities; but we hazard that he and his superiors in office will be expected to show quite as much courtesy as the diplomatist.

BALTIMORE will be entertaining 1000 delegates to the third national peace congress, but the nation as a whole will follow the proceedings.

They Are to Study Europe

ON THE care with which trade organizations all over the United States select their representatives for the European tour arranged for this summer by the Boston Chamber of Commerce depends principally the measure of success that will attend the undertaking. The object of the trip is to make a general study of conditions abroad and to ascertain how the best of the methods in vogue there might be copied to advantage in this country. While thus engaged, the American bodies will take advantage of the opportunity to present invitations to commercial organizations and national and city officials to attend the fifth international congress of chambers of commerce, to be held in Boston a year hence. It will readily be seen how wide is the possibility for helpful conferences and discussions in regard to matters of world-wide interest and importance.

For this journey is planned to be not a mere junket, but rather a serious piece of work, one of moment to business men all over America and in other countries. It is not merely local, although Boston has taken the initiative in perfecting the plans. Each trade organization will be enabled to examine carefully matters that are of direct interest to its constituents; for instance, Bostonians may devote chief attention to the docks and harbors of London, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg. Yet the problems to be studied are likely to lend themselves to general application, so that every organization represented may benefit by not focusing its attention entirely on one line of thought. At Manchester, Eng., there will be a chance to observe the canals and the advancement made in the solution of housing problems; at Hampstead Heath the travelers will view one of the show garden cities of Europe; in Belgium leading business men will explain to them how that country, possessing few natural resources, has contrived to build up an extensive commerce and introduce the element of cooperation into its industrial situations with marked success. And Germany and France will teach important lessons in regard to ways and means of handling similar problems, the city planning of Dusseldorf presenting a particularly instructive subject.

The coming trip is to be in a broad sense an international affair. It means both the exchange of felicities and the exchange of ideas. As a collective body, representing the nation, these American commercial organizations should come into close touch with the ideas that count for most in European business, government and city planning. They should form broader and more just opinions than would individuals sent over for a similar purpose. By talking directly with people in various countries they may gather valuable data bearing upon conditions in the United States. When Europe sends its business men to this country next summer American business men ought to be better qualified to return a fair equivalent for what they themselves are now to receive. This trip to Europe may be a step toward a newer kind of reciprocity, more sweeping than anything of the sort yet contemplated.

THERE are many who will indorse the call of ex-Mayor John S. Kent of Brockton, Mass., for more vitality in graduation exercises. While his assertion that these observances in the high school are "slow and tiresome" might be too sweeping, if applied without qualification, no one will be inclined to gainsay that there is opportunity for widespread improvement. It is a fact that the annual observances in most towns have taken on a routine character which deprives them of an interest that cannot be replaced by considerations of personality. Yet the problem of effecting reforms is a difficult one. For years relatives and friends have known just about what they might expect in the way of entertainment at the graduation exercises. Usually they look forward to the class history, the prophecy, the will and a number of other time-honored numbers, with much singing and the award of diplomas.

It is a question whether the speaking or the singing parts should be curtailed in the event that reforms are introduced. But the exercises ordinarily are too long; unless papers should be shortened and some of the music eliminated, there might be little improvement. Apparently it would be of little use to do away with one of these features and enlarge upon the other. The best plan would appear to be the striking of a compromise. One person's sentiment is not calculated to express the community's opinion in this matter; some prefer music to speaking parts, while others would choose elocution.

The need of amending graduation exercises is admitted, however, by both parents and the school authorities; but how to effect reforms so as to please the majority is the point of difference. Without special reference to any regular feature of the average high school exercises, perhaps it would be well, to a greater extent than at present, to let quality replace quantity as a consideration.

CHINA has not a great military establishment, but a translation of the first imperial budget ever prepared reveals a surplus of several million dollars.

IT MAY be predicted confidently that "Merchants week," which is being observed at Malden, will do much to assist in that city's commercial progress. In arranging for such an event the aim, of course, should be a greater one than immediate profit; and the business men of this thriving Bay state municipality will gain materially by having adopted a far-sighted policy in that respect. No reasonable expense has been spared in the preparations; gorgeous flags and bunting adorn every large building; electric lights glisten in clusters or strings along or across the principal streets. Truly Malden is in gala attire for a welcome, on behalf of its nearly half a hundred thousand people, to the throngs of merrymakers and thoughtful men and women from surrounding communities.

Plans for such an undertaking must necessarily deal largely with the matter of general entertainment for those who attend. The spectacular features must be enlarged upon, the recreative considerations be kept most prominent. Parades, illuminations, concerts and like events take precedence at such times over the displays of merchandise to which the celebrations are expected to attract notice. First of all, the crowds must be drawn to the city; then, it is hoped, part of the visitors will devote time to examination of the mercantile establishments. But Malden has a dual purpose in holding its celebration just now: the present observances commemorate Old Home week, as well as business advancement. And when persons who have migrated to other communities or states revisit their birthplace they talk over old times in a way that allows interesting comparisons.

In the past Malden has figured as a residential city, perhaps, more than as a trade center, but it has shown remarkable progress in view of its close proximity to Boston. There is less manufacturing in Malden than in most New England cities of its size; its general characteristics are more like those of Portland, Me., and Springfield than those of Haverhill and Salem. Yet Malden is bound to increase in both population and prosperity. Its numerical gain of 31.9 per cent in a decade, as shown by the census figures, is highly encouraging. And, with all its industrial advancement, Malden still may be classified as a residential city of the best type. The present celebration should serve to acquaint New England more intimately with a community that is rapidly becoming metropolitan.

Reclaiming the Everglades

TIME was when reference to the Florida Everglades caused the reader to picture a vast, impenetrable morass composed of water, grass, islands and trees, nothing of promise. After a while northern Florida became more thickly settled, towns sprang up, railroad lines were run along the coasts, and development pressed southward until it paused before the great swamps below Lake Okeechobee. The work of draining that enormous marsh, more than three times the size of the land area of Rhode Island, and turning it into productive farms already is under way. Electric railroad projects are developing, with the idea of shortening the time between the east and west coasts by crossing the Everglades. A land company is exploiting that region and publishing a monthly magazine to report progress made in preparing the territory for settlement.

Whether the contention that prospective settlers should give the reclaimed Everglades lands preferential consideration is impossible to say without more specific information. It is to be presumed, however, that the dredging of canals through which to drain the marshes will not continue long unless it affords large profits to those who are financing the undertaking. Flourishing crops that are said to be noticeable on tracts already drained and developed may be looked upon as a favorable augury.

Naturally the claims put forth in behalf of the Everglades land must be discounted considerably, but one point is interesting in comparing the merits of plots in that locality with those in the West, reclaimed by the national government. The settler in the West pays the government for turning on the water. Land in the Everglades is drained without charge to the settler, excepting a nominal tax imposed by the state. Yet it is asserted that the Everglades land costs much less and bears crops more rapidly and more abundantly. The federal government is reclaiming arid lands in the West by means of irrigation. Surely irrigation is no more important than drainage, applied to large areas, if drainage promises to accomplish equally valuable results.

High School Graduations

INSTALLATION of an extensive and costly electric power plant in one of the great gold mines of the West is expected to bring about many advantages. In the first place, the power will be generated by water many miles from the mine itself. It has been necessary to construct dams and tunnels to this end. There will be no trouble hereafter, it is said, from lack of fuel; whatever stoppages may occur, if any, will result from water shortage or ice formation. The operation of machinery in the mines and all around them may be carried on with greater cleanliness and greater safety. In view of the fact that the horsepower available will be 10,000, there should be an ample supply of light for all the shafts, tunnels and levels, and with greater light, and this thoroughly protected against contact with gases, the electric equipment should prove peculiarly beneficial to the miners.

Invention has not done all that might be reasonably expected of it for the miner. Perhaps a better way of putting it would be to say that mine owners have not applied modern invention as they should to the protection of those who delve for them in the bowels of the earth. There is no further need of the lantern, "safety" or other, that has been the cause of so many disasters. There is no further need of darkness in the mines. The machinery of a mine can now be run as smoothly as the machinery of a factory, thanks to the ease with which electric power may be distributed. The power itself, whether created by water or by steam, can be generated far from the mouth of the shaft. It need not be conveyed by belts that break or by cogs that refuse to hold.

It should be possible—in fact, it is possible—to equip a mine in these days so that access to it and exit from it may be as speedy for its workers as they are for the inhabitants of the city skyscraper.

Mining by Machinery